

### Crafters needed for 2013 Winter Wonderland!

By Monica Yeamans,  
PC Extension Homemakers Reporter

Applications are now being accepted for crafters for the annual Pendleton County Extension Homemakers' Winter Wonderland being held this year on November 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Southern Elementary School in Falmouth.

Paid applications will be assigned booth space on a first come, first serve basis. Limit of 75 spaces. Spaces are going fast - over 60 spaces are reserved already. Each six-foot space costs \$10. Each crafter must provide own table to fit within the six-foot space.

For application call the Extension Office at 654-3395 or visit the Pendleton County Extension website: <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/pendleton/Family-ConsumerSciences> and click on the link for Winter Wonderland information.

**Find out how you could win a \$25 gas card for submitting a recipe for our Holiday Recipe and Gift Book!**

See Recipe article on Page 3 inside this issue.



### Fried potatoes cooked the down home way!

Wool Festival visitors as well as Pendleton County residents treated themselves to country fried potatoes cooked in a skillet made as close to the cast iron skillet your mothers or grandmothers used to fry foods in. There is just no comparison between the taste of fried potatoes in a non-stick aluminum skillet versus the cast iron skillet and it doesn't take long for customers to find that out. The lines were long on Saturday as people watched Chris Shivner fry the potatoes in this huge cast iron skillet he had made several years ago. His sign on his food booth boasted "Chris and Tina's Down Home Taters Cooked Up In A Country Size Skillet." Photo by D. Dennie.

### Community-Wide Veteran's Day Celebration November 11

Everyone is invited to the Community-Wide Veteran's Day Celebration at 7 p.m. on Monday evening, November 11 in the Pendleton High School Auditorium. This celebration is being planned cooperatively with Pendleton County Schools, American Legion & Auxiliary Post 109, VFW Post 1978, and the Disabled American Veterans. The program on the 11th will recognize veterans as well as showcase the talents of Pendleton County students. A reception will precede the program at 6 p.m. in the high school library for all veterans and their spouses. Each school in the district will observe Veteran's Day during the day with special activities and programs. So mark your calendar for November 11 and watch for details in the weeks to come.

The Veteran's Day Committee is requesting names of all Pendleton County Schools' veterans to be added to the Veteran Perpetual Plaques that are displayed in the PCHS auditorium lobby. These plaques have been made possible by the John L. Griffin Family. Please send the veteran's full name, year graduated, branch of service, and years served to Lt. Cmdr Joel Nahari at Pendleton County High School (859-654-3355) or e-mail [joel.nahari@pendleton.kyschools.us](mailto:joel.nahari@pendleton.kyschools.us).

If you are a veteran and would like to submit a picture for the video that will be shown at the Community-Wide Celebration, please contact Billie Jo Chaplin at 859-654-6911 or [billie.chaplin@pendleton.kyschools.us](mailto:billie.chaplin@pendleton.kyschools.us).



### Sharp CheerCats wear pink for Breast Cancer Awareness

Macey Wright, sixth grade, (front), Skylar Ferguson, seventh grade, (back left) and Ashlynn Sorrell, seventh grader, (back right), cheer for the Sharp Wildcat football team on Saturday, October 5 during their first round playoff game against Newport Central Catholic. The CheerCats were donned in pink for Breast Cancer Awareness and raised funds throughout the week for the cause. The game was suspended because of weather and unsafe playing conditions in the third quarter with the Wildcats trailing 8-0. It was resumed Monday night but results were unavailable as of press time.

### Your Community, Your Newspaper, Your Life

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Newspapers - viable, strong, growing, thriving newspapers - are all about the communities they serve.

Sure, in the interest of transparency, some newspapers have struggled in recent years.

Many more are growing. So what's the difference between the newspapers on a downward spiral and those that

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### Fall decorations on Shelby and Main streets very pretty

I would like to send a big thank you to whomever cleaned and decorated the Welcome to Falmouth sign on the north end of Falmouth and to those responsible for the lovely fall decorations adorning Shelby and Main streets in downtown Falmouth. "I've heard a few names mentioned that were responsible, but I'm not certain. I want it to be known that their time, talents and hard work did not go unnoticed. It looks beautiful!!! While there are a lot of ugly things that go on, it's efforts like were done that make me proud to call Falmouth home. Thank you," Lisa Arnold.



### North entrance sign 'Welcome to Falmouth' very colorful

The Falmouth Outlook publisher had the same idea as Lisa Arnold did. "When I drove through the city of Falmouth last Friday morning on Shelby and Main streets, I too felt proud to say our streets were wonderfully decorated with the corn stalks and the beautiful yellow and orange ribbons," said Debbie Dennie. "I also thought about the thousands of visitors that come down these streets on their way to the Kentucky Wool Festival and how they would also enjoy looking at the fall decorations. I too would like to thank the city workers that spent their time doing such a wonderful job of putting these decorations up. It adds a lot to the city and is being very much enjoyed by all. It's little things like this that visitors remember as they drive through that make them want to come back and visit again. Thanks so much." Photos by Lisa Arnold.



# CALENDAR

## Pendleton County Local Calendar of Events

### PC Youth Football Food Drive, October 12

The Pendleton County Youth Football players and cheerleaders are conducting a food drive from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 12 at the following locations: Wyatt's SuperValu, the Dollar General Market in Falmouth, the Butler Market, and the Dollar General in Grants Lick. All proceeds benefit the Pendleton County Community Action Commission located at 311 Park Street in Falmouth. Donations can also be made at the Pendleton County Athletic Field from 6 - 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday the weeks before and immediately following the food drive. Please spread the word to all your family and friends to stop by and donate or just pat the young volunteers on the shoulder for a job well done. If you have any questions, call Natalie Younger at 859-393-0047.

### Energy Efficiency Program, October 16

There will be a free Energy Efficiency program at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16. Those attending will learn how to save energy for all parts of their house, from the basement to the attic. (Mostly do it yourself, low cost things.) There will be discussions about heating and cooling systems, building codes, some "myths" concerning what is driving your energy bill up, and energy efficiency programs offered by Owen Electric. There will also be free items given out. The class will be held at the Pendleton County Extension Office. Please call 859-654-3395 to RSVP.

### Health Care Reform Act Program, October 17

Nicole Peritore, Program Coordinator of Health Education through Extension Leadership (HEEL) from UK, will be speaking about the new Health Care Reform Act and how to educate yourself in order to make good sound decisions at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 17. Class will be held at the Butler Baptist Church. Please call 859-654-3395 to RSVP.

### NKY Wine Festival, October 19

The Northern Kentucky Wine Festival will be held Saturday, October 19 at the MainStrasse Village in Covington. Event hours are from 3 - 10 p.m. rain or shine. Admission includes a souvenir wine glass and four sample tickets. You must be 21 to attend. For more information, call 859-491-0458 or visit [www.mainstrasse.org](http://www.mainstrasse.org)

### Southern SBDM Meeting, October 22

Southern Elementary will hold their next School Based Decision Making Council Meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22. The meeting will be held in the media center at the school.

### Ghosts of Big Bone, October 24

Big Bone Lick's history has been laced with death and intrigue throughout the centuries. Come to Big Bone's historic, and some say haunted, Methodist Church from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on October 24 to hear stories of Big Bone's past and learn of the paranormal evidence recorded. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds benefit the Friends of Big Bone. Parental guidance is recommended. Please register by calling 859-689-5631.

### Ghost Hunt at Big Bone, October 26-27

Join the Tri-State Shadow Chasers for a night of paranormal investigating from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Oct. 26-27 at Big Bone Lick State Historic Site. Learn the various ins and outs of ghost hunting; get familiar with some commonly used equipment during a live investigation. While on the investigation, you will learn about the history of this famous location. Areas that will be investigated include: the general park grounds, the Big Bone Methodist Church that was built in 1888, and the Baker cemetery. Please bring a digital camera if you have one. Registration required. Cost: \$20 per person.

Oct. 8, 1871: Flames spark in the Chicago barn of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary, igniting a two-day blaze that destroys four square miles of the Windy City.

## Looking Back

### 25 Years Ago

October 11, 1988

**Driving under the influence** of alcohol (DUI) is becoming less fun for local offenders, thanks to a state grant for extra DUI enforcement and a concerted effort by the Falmouth Police Dept.

**The Northern Pendleton Volunteer Fire Department** recently purchased a new ambulance. It is equipped with all new medical equipment.

**Wyatt's Super Valu** held their annual bake-off contest Oct. 5 during their "Biggest Sale of the Year" promotion.

**Hortense Shipp** was recognized at the County Homemaker Annual Meeting for her 34 years of perfect attendance in the Mt. Vernon Club and now as a Four Oaks member.

**Students** in Mrs. Millie Blades' Chapter I Language Arts classes, along with students in Mrs. Cheryl Hughes' and Ms. Joy Cox's rooms, participated in Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) Day 1 on Friday, September 23 at Pendleton Middle School. A poster contest with the theme, "What I Like To Read About" sparked the interest of the students. Seventh grade contest winners were Carl Stophlet, 1st place, and John Ellison, 2nd place. Eighth grade winners were James Buntain, 1st place, and Raymond Estepp, 2nd place. Fifty-nine students participated in the RIF Day celebration.

**1988 Tournament Champions** were Town & Country Floors Girls Team Class B Division. Those on the team were Jodi King, Christi Hoskins, Kathy Stewart, Megan Malloy, Jami Wyatt, Amber Fogle, Teresa Logan and Rob-in Scalf. Coaches were Ed Ward and Terry Logan.

**Grants Lake IC** residents visited the Kentucky Wool Festival. They were Ruth Antrobus, Vera Vanlandingham, Dola Farley, Millie Weaver, Nancy Sanders, Mary Fogle, and Estel Deatherage. They all had a real good time and enjoyed getting out for awhile.

### 50 Years Ago

October 25, 1963

**Falmouth Fire Department** was called out Thursday to Peach Grove where they were unable to save the barn of Elva Wells, which burned to the ground. Lost in the flames was his tobacco crop.

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley** (nee Charles Holmes) wish to announce the arrival of a new son, born Oct. 4. He weighed 9 lbs., 7 ozs. and will answer to the name of Edwin Allen.

**Mr. Robert Thompson** of Falmouth has been named to a state campaign advisory committee for Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt and Harry Lee Waterfield, Democratic nominees for governor and lieutenant governor.

**Goforth Fall Festival** was a great success, with a big crowd and everyone had a good time.

**Falmouth High School** sports reporter for the school year is Pat Conroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conroy of Falmouth. Pat is a 16-year-old junior who is an honor student and a credit to his family and school. He plans to attend college upon graduation from Falmouth. Pat is a member of the basketball and baseball team.

**Falmouth Junior High** lost to Butler by the score of 46 to 45 on Friday night. Snow and Baumgartner paced the Bobcats with 15 points apiece. Thompson added 14. The Devils were led by England and Wyatt with 14 points apiece. Falmouth led after the first period 10 to 8. Butler led the rest of the way.

**Joyce Ann Nelson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Butler, has been given an Outstanding Performance Award by the Naval Administration Command at the Naval Training Base in San Diego, California.

**Born to the proud parents**, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Flynn of Lexington a fine boy. He was born Oct. 17, 1963. A name for the little tot has not been decided upon yet.

### 75 Years Ago

November 4, 1938

**W.H. Cox**, C & O Railway section foreman at Melbourne, died in the railroad hospital at Huntington, W. Va., Saturday.

**Water** is very scarce in Kelat. Many wells and cisterns are about dry.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Willie Mains** are entertaining a seven and one half pound son, born October 30.

**Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schack** celebrated their 55th anniversary at their home in Campbell County.

**Mrs. Belle Rardin**, aged 75 years, a most highly esteemed Christian woman, died Sunday October 30, 1938 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Elliott, in Dayton, Ky.

**Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zempter**, who have resided on Mrs. Charles A. Fryers farm, have purchased his father's farm containing 95 acres located one a half miles south of Falmouth on the LLL Hwy.

**Thomas H. True**, aged 76 years, of Covington, died early Thursday morning, October 27 at Booth Hospital, Covington. Mr. True resided at Catawba, Pendleton County for many years, but for the past 30 years he had been a resident of Covington.

**Cecil Draper** sawed wood for several farmers in this vicinity.

**Stella Lee Pribble** spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Owen of Butler.

**Falmouth** defeated Vanceburg last Friday 6-0 in their fourth Ohio Kentucky Conference game of the football season.

**Mrs. John Bredell** of Butler was hostess to the ladies of the Demosville Christian Church on Wednesday.

**Percy Fryer** and Howard Gosney, two of our good friends of Flour Creek were business visitors in Falmouth Monday afternoon.

**Members** of Hardin-Browning Post No. 109 American Legion, are planning an outstanding Armistice Day program.

### 100 Years Ago

October 31, 1913

**Born to the wife** of George Ruess, a fine daughter.

**John W. King**, 72, died Thursday at his home near Willow.

**Dan Pfierman** of Boyd has purchased a farm in Clermont County, Ohio.

**Miss Mae Blades** returned to her home at Lenoxburg last week after spending the summer in Michigan.

**Alex Thornton** and wife of Portland will leave this week for Indiana to make it their future home.

**Miss Maude Norris** has purchased the home of Daniel Dougherty on South Main Street.

**Mrs. Anna Wilshire** was called to Covington Thursday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wes Woods.

**Mager Bishop** and Miss Martie Cummins were married at the Baptist parsonage in this city Monday afternoon by Rev. Joseph E. Fulton.

**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuetz** of Fredricksburg are entertaining a little daughter at their home.

**Clarence Miller** and Syd Harper sold their crop of tobacco last week to a Cynthia buyer at 20 cents straight.

**J.W. Mann** died Thursday night last at his home one mile west of town. He was in his 75th year and was an ex-Federal soldier, serving as a member of the 40th Kentucky Regiment.

**Mrs. Mollie Adams** and little grandson, Ethel Dance, are visiting relatives in Milford, Ohio.

**Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Bonar** of Caddo left Tuesday for Hatch, New Mexico, where they will visit his son, Dr. J.E. Bonar. They may remain in that state the greater part of the winter.

**Captain T.M. Barton** of near Butler was given quite an agreeable surprise Wednesday of last week by a number of his relative who called at the Barton home to celebrate his 78th birthday.

### Pleasant Ridge Recreation Activities

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church will be going skating at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9 at RECA Roller Rink in Alexandria. They will also be playing Laser Tag on Saturday, October 12 in Erlanger. RSVP to Tracy at (859) 322-2872.

### Order Your Florida Citrus Fruit!

The Pendleton County Farm Bureau will be taking orders for Florida citrus fruit through Friday, October 25. Order forms can be picked up at the office at 400 Main Street, Falmouth. If you have any questions, please call the office at 859-654-3321.

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# OBITUARIES

## Military services held for Golfman



American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Morris "Jake" Golfman at the Lenoxburg Cemetery on September 25, 2013.

Mr. Golfman served in the United States Army in WWII.

To Mr. Morris "Jake" Golfman we honor and salute you.

To the family we offer sympathy.

## Military services held for Link



American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Donald Link at the Antioch Church of Christ Cemetery on September 20, 2013.

Mr. Link served in the United States Army in the Korean War.

To Mr. Donald Link we honor and salute you.

To the family we offer sympathy.

## Newspapers

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are adding days of publication, adding staff and printing more sections and pages than ever before?

Really it is not all that complicated. In fact, it is rather basic. The difference is community.

Newspapers, like any business or individual, will always struggle when they stop doing the things they do well.

In a quest to be more modern, to be more business savvy, or to use more silicon, we cannot lose sight of the single most important characteristic and historically important aspect of a quality newspaper — you — our readers.

We hold public officials accountable, advocate for openness in government and champion the cause of ordinary citizens, because we are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, county and coverage area we serve.

Watered down editorial pages, articles that read like a public relations campaign for government and page after page of wire service content will never resonate in the same way as celebrating our own community and standing up for its citizens.

Newspapers hold public officials accountable because it makes the place we call home a better place to live and because it is the right thing to do.

Newspapers do not make the news.

They report it — all of it. Of course, a newspaper wants to celebrate its community.

We share the great human interest stories, provide a slice of life in the county, highlight worthwhile causes, focus on interesting people and most especially on our young people with every edition.

With intelligent, thoughtful, compelling commentary, coupled with clearly written, straightforward news reporting we work every day to tell the truth and in that way we remain a vital and positive part of the community.

The newspaper belongs to the community.

That is why we work every day to give citizens a voice, to empower them and tell their stories.

That is why we hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

That is why we embrace the newspaper's role as the Fourth Estate.

According to historian Thomas Carlyle, Irish statesman and author

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American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members present were Ken Wroblewski, Donald Steele, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Baxter Courts, James Haley, Jim Morton, Ronnie Bay, Don Wells, Sam Hodge, Omer Bentle, Richard Colvin, Shawn Hayslette, Joe Klar, Ernie Collins, James House Jr., Nick Errico and Shelby McDowell.

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Edmund Burke (1729-1797) said, "there were three Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all," (Heroes and Hero Worship in History, 1841).

Though in many places reporters have reduced themselves to simply being a mouthpiece for local government, reporting what officials want them to report and hiding what they don't, a community and a democracy is best served when the newspaper provides a forum for checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of government.

Great newspapers, relevant newspapers that are embraced by their communities and consequently profitable, growing newspapers that not forgotten that role and have not abandoned these values.

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**Public Notice Bluegrass Pipeline Community Forum**  
A community forum will be held at 6:30 PM on October 21, 2013 in the Pendleton County Fiscal Court Chambers, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040. The purpose of this forum will be to allow for questions and information to be exchanged between Pendleton County Citizens and Officials of Bluegrass Pipeline. The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will moderate (only) this exchange of information. The public is encouraged to attend, especially those that may be affected by the Natural Gas Liquids Pipeline proposed for Pendleton County. The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will neither affirm nor dispute information exchanged during this forum.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING		
Pursuant to KRS 132.027, the City of Butler will hold its public hearing on the 15 day of Oct., 2013 at 7:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at 102 Front St. (the Butler City Bldg.) for the purpose of hearing comments from the public regarding the institution of proposed tax rates for the 2013-2014 Fiscal Year. As required by law:		
	Tax Rate (Per \$100.00 of Assessed Value)	Revenue
Preceding Year's Rate & Revenue Generated	.491 (real property) .820 (personal property)	\$76,571 \$19,850
Tax Rate Proposed & Revenue Expected	.575	\$86,817
Compensating Rate & Revenue Expected	.553 (real property) .918 (personal property)	\$83,495 \$21,625
Expected Revenue Generated from New Property	no new property	zero
Expected Revenue Generated from Personal Property	.955	\$22,490
The City of Butler proposes to exceed the compensating tax rate by levying a real property tax rate of .575 (per \$100.00 of assessed value) and a personal property tax rate of .955 (per \$100.00 of assessed value). The excess revenue generated will be utilized for the following purposes: to be placed in the General Fund		
THE KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS REQUIRED PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.		
Alice Smith, Mayor City of Butler		
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## FRANK HAYNES, 52

Frank Haynes, 52, passed away October 6, 2013 at his home. Arrangements are pending at

## STEVEN P. MOORE, 49



Steven P. Moore, 49, of Falmouth passed away Friday, October 4, 2013 at the V.A. Hospital, Cincinnati.

Surviving are parents, Tom and Mary Ann Stutler Moore, Hebron; wife, Debbie Honeycutt Moore, Falmouth; son, Benton Moore, Hebron; and daughters, Kristen Grote Moore, Falmouth and Jaylynn Moore, Hebron.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to Noon, Wednesday, October 9, 2013 with funeral services immediately following at the Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Interment will take place at the Veterans Cemetery, Williamstown.

Online condolences at: www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com

## Pendleton Fiscal Court meeting agenda

Pendleton County Fiscal Court meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., October 8, 2013.

Tentative agenda will go as follows: Call to order, prayer, pledge, approval of agenda, approval of minutes, approval of Treasury's

Newspapers should be the most powerful advocate citizens have and be their open forum for a redress of grievances.

Any newspaper that represents the interests of the governing, more than the interests of the governed, is not worth the paper it is printed on or the ink that fills its pages.

Newspapers, the good ones, still make a difference in the communities they serve.

Burke also said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

As newspaper reporters, editors and staff, we have the daily, or weekly, opportunity to do something — something that matters to our community and in all of our lives.

As long as people still read, still care about their quality of life, still love the place they call home and still pay taxes, newspapers that retain their role as the Fourth Estate and that celebrate the lives of ordinary people, will remain relevant, will matter to the community and be a part of your every day life.

Jim Zachary is a newspaper veteran who has championed government transparency. He is the editor of the Clayton News Daily and the Henry Daily Herald in metro Atlanta and director of The Tennessee Transparency Project.

"He who has gone, so we but cherish his memory, abides with us, more potent, nay, more present than the living man."  
~Antoine de Saint-Exupery

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report, CMW agreement for Community Building, Butler Sewer Project Collection Lines, transfers, pay bills, closing remarks by Judge Bertram/magistrates (KACO Conference) and adjourn.

## GEORGE ELMORE WINKLE SR., 79

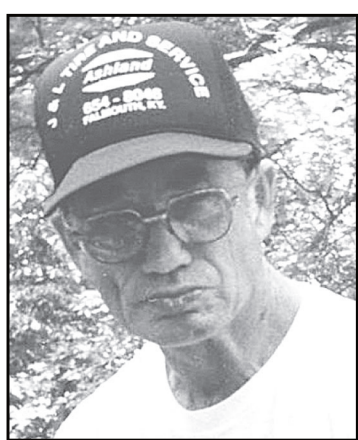
George Elmore Winkle Sr., 79, of Butler, passed away on Monday, September 30, 2013, at his home.

He was born on March 18, 1934, in Bracken County, to the late Robert and Martha Fredricks Winkle and married Juanita Hisel on October 6, 1956. His dear wife preceded him in death on August 15, 2007. Mr. Winkle was a machinist with Butler Products for many years.

Surviving him are children, George (Annie) Winkle Jr., Florence, Charles (Theresa) Winkle, DeMossville, Randy (Kathy) Winkle, Falmouth, Rose Smith, Butler, Lyndia (Bobby) Wilder, Butler, Beulah (Tim) Walters, Butler; 26 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and his dog Spunky.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, October 2, 2013, at Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth with Bro. Daryl Mullins officiating.

Pallbearers for the service were



GEORGE ELMORE WINKLE SR.

Randy Winkle, Charles Winkle, Mike Smith, Jason Wilder, C.J. Winkle, Joshua Walters, Zachary Walters and Sam Winkle.

Interment took place at the Pythian Grove Cemetery in Berry.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the charity of your choice.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

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The Falmouth Outlook is beginning work on their annual Holiday Recipe and Gift Guide for the 2013 holiday season. The Outlook would like this recipe book to be a good one so they are asking subscribers and readers to get out their favorite recipes and send them in so they can be printed.

The Holiday Recipe and Gift Book will be published in the

November 19 issue of The Falmouth Outlook.

Anyone who sends in a recipe will be entered into a drawing for a free \$25 gas card. Be sure to include your name and phone number when submitting. Phone numbers will not be printed in the recipe book. You can send your recipes to email: news@falmouthoutlook.com, drop them off at the office at 210 Main

Street, Falmouth or mail them to The Falmouth Outlook, P.O. Box 111, Falmouth, KY 41040.

Everyone has a favorite family recipe they fix during the holidays and The Outlook would like to publish it in their book! So get busy looking for those delicious recipes and send them in as soon as you can!

Deadline to enter is Friday, November 9, 2013.

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# SOCIETY



## Butler High School Class of '47 holds reunion

The Butler High School Class of 1947 held their 66th year reunion on Saturday, September 21 at Howard's Place in Falmouth. Seven classmates enjoyed reuniting and talking about the good ol' days. Front row, from left: Joyce (Newkirk) McClanahan, Martha (Trankler) Butcher, Ada Fay (Parsons) Record, Lucille (Tomlin) Kaplan. Back row: Dorothy (Ross) Mire, Truett Beighle, Allen Record.



## Vintage at West Shelby now open

Sisters Judy and Patti Turner of Pendleton County have opened a unique business in downtown Falmouth. "Vintage at West Shelby," located at 105 West Shelby Street, opened its doors to the public on Thursday, October 3. The shop deals in antiques, porch and garden pieces, vintage items, historical memorabilia and other interesting collectibles ranging from the Victorian era of the 1800s to mid-century of the 1900s. The two sisters started going to antique shows and accumulating items over 25 years ago. "We would go to various places in the tri-state area and buy old things that we liked. It didn't take long for our collection to grow," said Patti. "Our hobby has turned into a business venture but in the back of our minds I think that was always the plan. We've been wanting to establish a site for quite awhile and thought opening in Falmouth would be supportive of the town and maybe help to revitalize business in this area." Be sure to stop by Vintage at West Shelby and check out their wide assortment of interesting and old-time items that are on display. New merchandise is being added daily! Hours of operation are from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Thursday - Saturday and noon 4 p.m. on Sunday. You can also visit their Facebook pages - Vintage at West Shelby or Junk Turners. "We invite everyone to come out and see us," said the Turner sisters. Pictured above: Patti and Judy Turner are shown in their new antique store with old-time merchandise on display around them. Article and photo by Jackie Vaughn.

## Travis Purcell graduates from UTI

Universal Technical Institute Inc., the nation's leading provider of post-secondary education for students seeking careers as professional automotive, diesel, collision repair, motorcycle and marine technicians, is proud to announce the graduation of Travis Purcell from its diesel and industrial programs. Originally from Falmouth, Ky., Purcell came to the Glendale Heights, Ill. campus to pursue a program specifically designed to provide the training necessary for professional, entry-level technicians.

"Our students take their training very seriously," says Julie Mueller, campus president of UTI-Glendale Heights. "Often there are many sacrifices that have to be made in order to pursue their technical program. There is work, life, and school balance that must be maintained in order to successfully complete their studies at UTI. Our graduates are technical experts that are chosen by industry and ready to work."

For more info visit [www.uti.edu](http://www.uti.edu). Like UTI on [www.facebook.com/UTI](http://www.facebook.com/UTI) or follow UTI on Twitter @UTITweet, @MMTITweet, and @NASCARTEchUTI.

Andrew Speagle and Susannah Belew were married October 9, 1843 in Pendleton County.

## Grant Caldwell headed to world's largest, purebred livestock expo in Louisville

Grant Caldwell of Butler has entered one head of Simmental in the beef division of the 40th annual North American International Livestock (NAILE). The NAILE is recognized as the world's largest purebred livestock show with more than 26,000 entries and nearly \$750,000 in prizes and awards. Scheduled for November 9-22, the event takes place at the Kentucky Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky.

Purebred farms from nearly every state and Canada bring livestock to compete in one of ten expo divisions: dairy cattle, dairy goats, meat goats, beef cattle, cowboy mounted shooting, quarter horses, draft horses, sheep, swine, and llamas and alpacas. More than 200,000 American and International visi-

tors attend the hundreds of individual breed shows, sales and events. In addition to the recognition and prize money that comes with winning at the NAILE, the value of the champion breeding stock is significantly enhanced.

Breed association events are not the only NAILE feature. The expo is also home to numerous youth events that are an important part of the livestock industry's traditions, including: Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup; Youth, Junior College and Senior Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest; 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl; National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest; National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest; National 4-H Skill-A-Thon Contest; Junior College Livestock

Judging Contest; and National 4-H Poultry Egg Conference.

Additionally, youth exhibitors enter market animals, those targeted for meat production, in the Junior Steer Show, Junior Market Swine Show or Junior Market Lamb Show. These youth shows are sponsored by Farm Credit Services of Mid-America and are nationally recognized for both the quality of competition and prestige of winning. Champion from these shows are sold at the Sale of Champions on November 21 at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact: North American International Livestock Exposition, PO Box 36367, Louisville, KY, 40233, 502-595-3166 or [www.livestockexpo.org](http://www.livestockexpo.org) for a complete schedule and related information.

## Donate your deer to Hunters for the Hungry

Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry is a charitable volunteer run organization comprised of responsible hunters and conservationist who encourage hunters to harvest and donate deer each season. KHFH is a statewide hunger relief program dedicated to providing a healthy source of protein to needy Kentuckians. Their mission is to alleviate hunger and malnutrition in Kentucky by processing and distributing donated venison to those in need, to provide an outlet for hunters to help their communities and promote environmental stewardship through wildlife management.

- An estimated 684,000 people live in poverty in the Commonwealth.

- One in every four Kentucky children is living in poverty. In some counties as many as 55% of children are living in poverty.

- Kentucky ranks fifth in the nation for percentage of residents



living in poverty at 17%.

As KHFH coordinates with deer processors and Dare to Care Food Bank to distribute venison. They work tirelessly to obtain the funding to cover the processing fees. Donations of any size are always welcome via check or PayPal. Donations are fully tax deductible.

In addition to helping financially support KHFH, they also need your extra meat. Tell your processor that you'd like to donate to KHFH...it's that easy! KHFH typically processes

50,000 - 70,000 pounds of venison per year, which provides between 400,000 and 500,000 meals to needy families throughout the commonwealth.

Encourage your friends and family members to harvest an extra deer or two this season and donate their deer to any of their 57 processors listed on the website [www.huntersforhungry.org](http://www.huntersforhungry.org)! If you own property and have an abundant amount of deer, please consider allowing hunting! KHFH! Help Feed the Hungry in Kentucky will pay for the processing!

Visit [www.huntersforhungry.com](http://www.huntersforhungry.com) for more information on how you can help needy Kentuckians.

Donations can be mailed to: KY Hunters for the Hungry, 500 W. Jefferson Street, Suite 2400, Louisville, KY 40202.

"A generous man will himself be blessed, for he shares his food with the poor" Proverbs 22:9

## Peoples elected to serve as sergeant-at-arms of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Association held their 84th Annual Conference in Bowling Green, Ky., September 8-13. This year's conference was very well attended with over 100 sheriffs in attendance and over 150 sheriffs and deputies participating in over 40 hours of training.

According to Jerry Wagner, Executive Director of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, "Pendleton County Sheriff Craig Peoples was elected to serve as the 2014 Sergeant-at-Arms of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association."

"It is both an hour and a privilege to work with the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association. Sheriff Peoples is most deserving and has always represented Kentucky Sheriffs in a positive manner. I feel sure he will continue to stand for Kentucky Sheriffs, along with the citizens of Pendleton County and the Commonwealth during his tenure. The KSA strives to better the Office of Sheriff by keeping Sheriffs abreast of what is going on in the law enforcement community with ongoing

training and legislation, which helps in serving Kentucky's citizens," added Wagner.

Wagner said, "We would like to congratulate Sheriff Peoples on being elected as the 2014 Sergeant-at-Arms of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association. We look forward to a great year and hope everyone will lend their hand in support of and congratulations to Sheriff Peoples."

For more information about the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, contact KSA Director Jerry Wagner at 606-267-6161.

## Free airplane rides for kids at Gene Snyder!

There will be free airplane rides for kids from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 19 at Gene Snyder Airport in Pendleton County.

Rides are available to kids aged 8-17, and last about 15 minutes. Registration form must be signed in advance or at event by a parent

or legal guardian. Riders receive a certificate and log book. The plan is to give rides to at least the first 100 kids registered, so please arrive early.

Rides are given by FAA certified pilots, using aircraft that have been thoroughly inspected by an FAA certified mechanic during the past year.

This event is a Young Eagles

## Chapel of Praise to hold Revival

Chapel of Praise, Assembly of God, located at 1562 Hwy 159 North in Falmouth, will be holding revival services Sunday, October 13 - Wednesday, October 16 at the church. Service times will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning, 6 p.m. Sunday evening and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The guest evangelist will be Rev. C.L. Haston of Bonnerdale, Arkansas. Special music will also be provided.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, please call 859-654-6006.



Steve & Amber (Brown) Cropper of Brooksville, Ky. would like to thank their parents, William & Cornelia Brown of Peach Grove, Ky. & Orville & Julie Cropper of Brooksville, Ky. for our wonderful wedding day. Also for everything they do and have done. We also want to thank all of our family and friends who attended the wedding to make our night so special! WE LOVE YOU ALL!

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## Butler United Methodist Auction

Yes, it's that time! Time for the Annual Christmas Auction given by the Butler United Methodist Women. This year the auction will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9.

There will be many items to bid on this year, including the ever popular Silent Auction, Ma, Pa, Guy and Gal boxes, and treasures galore.

## What the new Health Care Reform Act means to Kentuckians

Nicole Peritore, Program Coordinator of Health Education through Extension Leadership (HEEL) from the University of Kentucky, will be speaking about the Health Care Reform Act and how to educate yourselves in

Rally, where area pilots donate their time and aircraft to introduce kids to aviation. Young Eagles is a program of the Experimental Aircraft Association (eaa.org). See [youngeagles.org](http://youngeagles.org) for more information.

Please contact Gene Snyder Airport with questions, voice mail: 859-654-1200 or by email: [k62airport@gmail.com](mailto:k62airport@gmail.com),

It wouldn't be right to have the auction without Marvin and Clay Sullivan, so, yes, they will be there singing, harmonica playing, storytelling and auctioning too. It's a night we all look forward to!

The famous barbeque will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend!

## AARP TaxAide volunteers needed

AARP TaxAide Volunteers help prepare tax returns for low income and elderly taxpayers each year at the Pendleton County Library. There is no charge to the taxpayer for this service.

In order to continue providing this free service they need additional volunteers to help prepare the tax returns. They also need a volunteer

receptionist who will not prepare tax returns.

Training is provided using IRS training materials. Training will start in October or November.

If you are willing to volunteer please contact Kathryn Lawson at 859-654-8061 for additional information.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 12-CI-00123

SOUTHERN TAX SERVICES, LLC  
v.  
OASIS OF PEACE HELPING HANDS CENTER,  
INCORPORATED D/B/A OASIS OF PEACE  
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF  
PENDLETON, M.D. WOOD

PLAINTIFF  
  
COMMISSIONER'S SALE  
  
DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered September 19, 2013 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on October 24, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:

TRACT 114.8010 Acres

Lying and being in Pendleton County, Kentucky on the East side of Brownings Corner-McKinneysburg Road, approximately 600 feet North of McKinneysburg Bridge and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as a set iron pin is a 1/2" iron rebar 18" in length with a yellow cap stamped L.S. 3407, 3316. All bearings stated herein are referred to from a previous survey made by Hicks & Mann, Inc. on the 13th of February 2001 along the North tract line as described herein.

Beginning at a found mag nail in the center of Brownings Corner-McKinneysburg Road at a corner of Billy Miller (D.B. 208, PG. 69); thence leaving said road with the line of Miller, S 85° 09' 47" E---passing a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc., at 17.91 feet; for a total of 220.43 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 30° 11' 15" E---224.06 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc., in the line of Amy Wright (D.B. 153, PG. 539); thence with the lines of Wright, S 39° 11' 56" E---791.47 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence S 44° 24' 25" W---138.67 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence S 48° 11' 10" E---134.10 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 41° 44' 04" E---120.50 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence S 39° 17' 22" E---253.37 feet to a found stone in the line of Amy Wright (D.B. 135, PG. 463); thence with the line of Wright, S 38° 23' 53" W---35.84 feet to a post; thence leaving the line of Wright with a new made line partitioning the Grantor's property, S 67° 52' 17" W---906.48 feet to a found iron pin at a corner of Pamela Gallagher (D.B. 235, PG. 740); thence with the line of Gallagher, N 02° 41' 32" W---199.55 feet to a post; thence N 60° 27' 32" W---60.71 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 18° 10' 21" E---96.87 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc., at a corner of Patricia Gallagher (D.B. 235, PG. 740); thence with the line of Patricia Gallagher and Peggy Gallagher (D.B. 235, PG. 101), N 02° 48' 29" E---511.11 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 87° 11' 31" W---207.11 feet to a found mag nail in the center of Brownings Corner-McKinneysburg Road; thence with the center of said road, N 02° 43' 33" E---71.27 feet to a found mag nail; thence N 02° 10' 42" W---149.49 feet to The Place of Beginning containing 14.8010 Acres more or less exclusive of all right of ways and easements of record.

Excepted from and not conveyed with the above described property is the following:

Being a tract of land lying in Pendleton County, Kentucky on the east side of existing CR 1117 approximately 1250 feet north of the east end of the existing CR 1117 bridge over the Licking River, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the existing east right of way of CR 1117 and being a southeast property corner, said point also being 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 329+32.26; thence with said existing right of way for three calls North 4 degrees 09 minutes 27 seconds East, 14.37 feet to a point 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 329+46.62; thence North 7 degrees 07 minutes 17 seconds East, 60.52 feet to a point 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 330+07.94; thence North 7 degrees 07 minutes 17 seconds East, 52.07 feet to a point 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 330+60.00, said point being in the proposed right of way; thence with said right of way for two calls South 82 degrees 52 minutes 43 seconds East, 45.00 feet to a point 60.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 330+60.00; thence South 11 degrees 42 minutes 10 seconds West, 125.90 feet to a point 49.23 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 329+31.94, said point being in a south property line; thence with said property line North 85 degrees 18 minutes 33 seconds West, 34.23 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described parcel contains 0.116 acre (5,037 sq. ft.).

Said deed being the same property conveyed to the Commonwealth of Kentucky by virtue of that deed dated February 25, 2002, and of record in Deed Book 244, Page 185, in the Office of the Pendleton County Clerk.

Being part of the same property conveyed to Oasis of Peace, by deed dated October 1, 2001, of record in Deed Book 240, page 46, in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ together with interest at the rate of 12% per annum from \_\_\_\_\_, 20 \_\_\_\_\_ until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,190.50 and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the Mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time;
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:
  - a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
  - b. Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations;
  - c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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# OPINION



## Back Yonder

By Marvin Sullivan

### "Horses and Hemorrhoids"

Almost all people are acquainted with them. If you are an older person who does not have them, I am sure you are probably associated very closely with someone who does. If you are a younger person, you may be a bit confused about what I am talking about, but in a few years you will have firsthand knowledge. Famous movie stars and leaders of countries, beauty queens and presidents are not immune. Hogs and dogs don't have them, because they walk on all fours. It is funny for people to make jokes about them as long as they don't have the problem themselves.

Of course I am talking about the age old plague: Hemorrhoids or Piles. They have probably been around since the beginning of time. Some medical experts have the opinion that they are caused because man walks upright and this posture causes added pressure on the rectum. Others feel that walking on concrete or lifting heavy weight adds to the cause. For women, many agree that the pressure during childbirth is a factor. Some believe that they are hereditary. I won't go any further with the possibilities, so if you require more description or desire more information, please consult an expert or look in the medical encyclopedia at the library, or check on your computer.

I have had a personal relationship with them, since I was a freshman in college. One evening after I had taken a shower and was preparing for bed, I felt a burning and itching sensation on my bottom. I was far away from home and had no family member or friend with whom I could talk. I was too bashful to ask anyone. At first I thought it may have been the result of going swimming in the college lake that afternoon and perhaps had come in contact with poison ivy. After a few days of misery, I finally asked my roommate, who was knowledgeable about medical problems and he informed me that I had hemorrhoids.

I told him that I always thought that old people had them. He added that young people can also get them. Since that time, the jokes about hemorrhoids have not been as funny as they once were.

Throughout the years I have formed many opinions about them. My opinion is that they are worse during the months of March, April and May. I base this view on the

fact that nature is going through a new life cycle where plants, grass, flowers and trees are bursting out, and I believe that this same force has an effect on hemorrhoids. They too want to come out and be a part of the action.

Up until about two years ago, I had been able to control mine with medication, and personal hygiene. I am sure I have paid more attention to my backside than I did to my face.

I was very familiar with their annual cycles and had even given them names such as: "asteroids," and "old buddies," or "the mysterious strangers." After having used a strong medication for an extended time, it seemed that the medication had lost its power and my family doctor finally referred me to a surgeon to use the knife.

On the day of my examination, my "friends" were better than they had been for weeks. I don't know whether they sensed what was coming or not, but when the doctor prepared me for the "golden goose," I was in no pain whatever. (Those of you who have had this examination are familiar with the "golden goose.")

After his examination he looked at me and said, "Well, you've got em!" Of course he was not telling me anything that I hadn't known for the previous forty years. I knew I had em. He further commented that he would operate on me if I wanted. I nervously asked him if he thought I needed it. He returned with, "Now they are not life threatening and you are the one who will have to make that decision." He further commented that sometimes an extended use of some of the strong ointments will cause the skin to become thin and the medicine will actually do more harm than good.

The doctor's last comment was all I needed. I decided to go home, discontinue using the strong medicine, and wait for two months and make my final decision. I am happy to say that for two whole years, up until two weeks ago, I was free of the plague. I don't know if it is because of the warm winter and early spring we have had, but they have returned. I will update you at a later time concerning the matter.

My most vivid memory of horses and hemorrhoids happened twenty-five years ago as I was completing my fifth day ride on the Alabama Wagon Train Ride. We

had completed some 120 miles of the 165 mile ride to Montgomery. My back, and I might add, my bottom side, had been extended to its fullest. When we reached camp late this particular evening, I knew I had to take action. I fed and watered my horse, got a pan of water and cleaned myself up as best I could. I had no medication to help my problem.

That afternoon, I remembered we had come through a little town on our way to camp. The little town was about the size of Falmouth and had a few stores and a small Drug Store, and was located a mile from camp. I realized that I needed medication for both my back and also for my bottom, or else I would be unable to even think about the next day's ride.

I unhitched my truck from my trailer and motored back to the little town in hopes that I would be there before they closed for the night. My luck held out, and I was just entering the door as an old white haired druggist, wearing a bow-tie, was taking off his little white smock to begin closing for the day.

I told him that I needed some powerful ointment for my back and also some medication for my hemorrhoids. The little old fellow was very accommodating. He went back to his rows of medication and handed me two very similar tubes. He commented that he thought these were the best he had. I paid him, thanked him and left.

When I returned to camp, darkness had set in and there was no electricity in camp. I only had a flash light and two kerosene lanterns. I decided I would check my horse, get a bite to eat, try to clean up a little and go to bed for the night.

After completing the above, I decided to apply the medications to my back and bottom before retiring. The labels were clear, but somehow because of the dim light I suppose I got them mixed up. The ointment for my back was very soothing but when I made the application to my bottom, "THERE WAS A HOT TIME IN THE OL' TOWN THAT NIGHT!" I retrieved my glasses and a flashlight and discovered that I had rubbed Preparation H on my back and Ben Gay on my hemorrhoids.

From that night to this, I have never made that mistake again.

## Mitch McConnell and Ran Paul: Kentuckians not buying Obamacare

On Tuesday, the law we've come to know as Obamacare officially went online. The federal government can now force you to buy a product it wants you to buy — one that will cost more than it ought to. And, if you don't like it, tough; the feds will just hit you with punitive taxes.

Gov. Steve Beshear seems to think this is a good deal for Kentuckians. He took to the pages of The New York Times to sing Obamacare's praises and blast both of us for daring to oppose a law that so many Kentuckians want to see repealed. For those concerned about Obamacare, the governor's message was basically this: "Get over it."

We're sure that won him some applause in Manhattan. But the self-congratulatory rhetoric won't do much for families like yours. Obamacare might sell in New York, but Kentuckians aren't buying it.

Both of us have heard your concerns in letters, phone calls and countless health care town halls. Like you, we understand that for many this law is going to mean lost health plans, layoffs and smaller paychecks. Some have already started to see the effects. Recall, as just one example, the spouses recently forced off health plans at some of our state's largest employers.

And yet, the governor described his implementation of Obamacare

in glowing terms. We heard the same kind of spin two years ago when he moved Kentucky's Medicaid recipients to a managed care system. That was before Kentuckians found out about patients being denied treatments or forced to travel long distances as a result, or about doctors and hospitals left for months with unpaid bills. Kentucky's largest newspaper called the rollout "disastrous." Now, Beshear wants to add hundreds of thousands more to this broken system. But our state needs an additional 3,700 doctors just to meet current demand, so he seems to be promising Kentuckians insurance he can't deliver. That's not right.

The governor likes to tout his so-called discounts for health insurance too. What he won't tell you is that most Kentuckians won't receive them, and that the subsidies will be financed by higher taxes and cuts to Medicare.

As for the supposed economic benefits of Obamacare, good people can debate the numbers he cited. But this much is clear: The law is imposing nearly two dozen new taxes, many of which will affect middle-class families. And he said almost nothing about the fact that Obamacare is actually projected to increase American health costs by \$621 billion, nor did he say much about the negative impacts of this law on the businesses that employ so many Ken-

tuckians and drive our economy.

The choices for health care coverage in parts of Kentucky will be limited to just two companies in the individual exchange market. This government-issued health care plan strips away your freedom to choose what plan works best for you and your family.

In short, we agree with Gov. Beshear that Kentucky needs health reform. But we strongly disagree that Obamacare is the answer. As so often happens when our friends on the left set out to fix a problem, their ideas, however well-intentioned, end up hurting the very people they sought to help. That's just what we're seeing with Obamacare.

We think Kentuckians deserve the kind of bipartisan, common-sense health reform that will actually lower costs and improve the quality of care; in other words, not Obamacare. But to get there, we need to repeal this partisan mess of a law so we can start over with real input from the American people and members of both parties.

We hope Gov. Beshear will move on from the failure of Obamacare — to paraphrase the governor, we hope he'll "get over it" — and join Republicans in this effort. Because we'd love to hear his bipartisan health ideas, and we'd love to include them in actual health reform that might actually move Kentucky forward.

## Comer tells Conway to stop threatening Ky. farmers

Agriculture Commissioner James Comer today stood up to Attorney General Jack Conway when the commonwealth's top law enforcement official issued an opinion stating that Kentucky farmers who attempt to grow industrial hemp in Kentucky will put themselves at risk of arrest and prosecution.

"Jack Conway is wrong to threaten to prosecute farmers," Commissioner Comer said. "Hemp is legal in Kentucky, and the federal government has made it clear that it is not going to prosecute farmers for growing hemp. It makes no sense that Attorney General Conway would throw up an unnecessary government obstacle to an industry that has the potential to create jobs and revenue for

Kentucky."

KDA attorney Luke Morgan, a former Kentucky assistant attorney general, uncovered a 2003 federal regulation that clarifies that industrial hemp is not marijuana and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration does not have jurisdiction over hemp. This past summer, the U.S. Department of Justice announced that it would respect state laws governing marijuana production in states where it is legal and where regulations governing its production and sale are in place. Commissioner Comer, who is leading the charge to restore industrial hemp production to Kentucky, has asserted that the DOJ decision strengthens his position that Kentucky should move forward on industrial hemp pro-

duction. The Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission directed the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to draft regulations for hemp production. Commissioner Comer and U.S. Sen. Rand Paul are writing a letter informing the federal government that Kentucky will go forward with licensing and registering farmers to grow hemp.

"I'm disappointed to see that Attorney General Conway has chosen to play politics with this issue," Commissioner Comer said. "We should be doing everything we can to create new sources of revenue for Kentucky farmers and new jobs for Kentuckians who need work. I call on Attorney General Conway to stop threatening Kentucky farmers."

"No man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent."  
~ Abraham Lincoln



## Rabbi Ben Ezra

By Owen Collins

### Response to Patrick Johnson

Mr. Patrick Johnson said in his well written letter in the September 12 issue of *The Falmouth Outlook* that I wrote articles filled with bigotry and hate. **I know of no one whom I hate;** therefore, it is difficult for me to understand this charge. However, I have been outspoken concerning some social issues in our society that are detrimental to our nation's long term viability, and persons involved in these practices could easily perceive that I hate them. Not so, I hate their practices but love them as persons and pray for them and for you as well, Mr. Johnson.

**Bigotry is defined as believing that one is right in his belief system and all others are wrong.** It is true that I have a strong faith in the Christian gospel. I believe that Jesus Christ died for us and that He will return again and take believers with Him to Heaven. I believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God and that He despises homosexual behavior, but loves the sinner. I believe that He is not willing that any should perish. I believe that this world and society will not get better and better, but will destroy itself in a cataclysmic ball of fire, quite likely within our lifetime. I believe that we are in the end times. The end may be imminent with Iran and Israel being the first protagonists.

If this makes me a bigot, I am a bigot.

However, I have four years of college and three years of graduate studies plus a year at the Louisville

Presbyterian Seminary and I respect other viewpoints and other religions. It might surprise you to learn that I believe the new Pope Francis of the Roman Catholic Church is thoroughly Christian in his view that the Church should reach out more to the poor, the homeless and the gays.

**Then, Mr. Johnson criticized my position on feminism.** Probably the strongest statement I made concerning this movement was their espousal of "Baby Daddies." Paying someone to impregnate them. No love. No relationship. Just like a bull servicing a cow. Actually the cow is better than the woman because the cow doesn't pay. I would like for Mr. Johnson to defend this practice in this newspaper.

Moving on, **my position on feminism is almost identical to that which Ms. Wanda Couch delineated** in her thoughtful piece in a letter to the editor that appeared in the October first issue. My Mother had an eighth grade education when at forty five she went back to high school and scratched her way to a degree from ECU and a teachers certificate as her husband and my Father struggled with Parkinson's for 27 years. My wife put herself thru college cleaning houses and never had a new coat until she was a senior in college. How can I not respect women and fight for their rights?

**Finally, Mr. Johnson alludes to same sex marriage** as being something that I criticized, he say-

ing that persons ought to be able to marry the person they love and have full rights and benefits thereto. I disagree for two reasons. **The Bible condemns it:** Jesus said, He who made them from the beginning, made them male and female, and said, 'For this reason a man shall leave his mother and father and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh, so they are no longer two but one flesh.' Therefore, what God hath joined together, let not man separate. Mt. 19: 4-6. Just because you love someone does not mean that you should be able to marry that person. If one is attracted to his or her first cousin, should one have the right to marry him or her? Or, to someone of the same sex?

Strongly important, too, concerning this issue: **animal life and plant life are regenerated by male and female attraction.** What will happen to our demographics as a nation if same sex marriage is promoted before our teenagers as a legitimate way to have and rear a family? Adoption? Baby-daddies? Who will grow up to fight off the Muslims whom I predict will eventually rule the United States of America? How many of us in the US would strap on a bomb-vest and blow ourselves to bird meat for our nation or our religion?

I mean you no ill, Mr. Johnson. I hope you find happiness and fulfillment. I regret if I have offended you, but I do not apologize for the truth as I see it.

Peace!

## Bluegrass Pipeline marketing in full swing

Dear Editor,

I was saddened and also amused by the full page ad run by Williams et al about the incredible benefits that will accrue to all Kentuckians if we just trust them and let them run their pipeline through our farms and beneath the rivers that supply our drinking water. Let's take their rosy picture of life with the Bluegrass Pipeline and dismantle it point by point.

They tell us the pipeline will create an economic boom and give us "energy independence." Many of the gases running through their pipeline are used in plastics production, and most of these plastics are projected to be sold overseas, where they can be turned into cheap products that are then sold back to us, adding to the trade deficit. The natural gas is not found in Kentucky, nor can we "tap in" to the pipeline for natural gas in mixed in with three or four other types of gases. Kentucky is just a conduit for their product. As for the jobs claim, in all of their previous projects, the companies

have used their own teams to perform up to eighty percent of the work, which is temporary in nature. I read one article that claimed there would be two permanent jobs created in Kentucky! The tax revenue they claim will result in the amount to be collected over a ten-year period, not each year, as they imply. Further, since the properties the pipelines run through will now be worth less, those owners will be paying tax, which means the overall amount collected may actually be lower overall.

As for their safety record, I don't have space here to cover their number of safety violations and accidents, one of which, in 2013, resulted in two deaths and massive damage to property, not to mention pollution to waterways and air. There are 19 known safety and business practices violations against Williams between 2002 and 2013. I wouldn't call this a great safety record, by any standards. When there is a leak, these gases are highly flammable and invisible, so they can go undetected

until they become serious. The mostly rural areas the pipeline will run through are ill-equipped to handle these of emergencies, since they are mostly served by volunteer emergency personnel untrained in dealing with this type of disaster.

Lastly, the reason they want pipelines to run all over the county is to save them money. They have always transported their product via rail (whose safety record is better than they suggest, and when a rail car does de-rail, at least it is visible and help reach the spill faster). The companies would rather build a one-time expense pipeline, which involves virtually no permanent personnel, than pay the railroads multiple times to transport their product.

Ignore the companies' propaganda. Think long term: what's more important, a small number of temporary jobs and a few bucks in the public till, or the safety of our citizens and the quality and beauty of our land, water and air?

Sincerely, Sean Detisch

## Bluegrass Pipeline developers agree to open discussion

Dead Editor,

I owe a debt of gratitude to Judge Bertram and the fiscal court for finally persuading the Bluegrass Pipeline developers to participate in a truly open discussion, directly with the people affected. I urge everyone in our county to attend and seek answers to their questions. Williams/Boardwalk has not been exactly brimming with proposed benefits to our county, or to Kentucky as a whole. They distort facts in order to sell their project, so I hope people are smart enough to see past the buzzwords and empty promises. For example, on October 3 they held a "Town Hall" telephone meeting, however many people who were invited and wanted to participate were never called as promised.

The pipeline would contain pressurized natural gas LIQUIDS, which is a mixture of hazardous hydrocarbons left over when the pure ethane is removed. You can't tap into it, and there are no industries in our area that are likely to be built to use NGLs as a raw material. In fact, Williams/Boardwalk has just

announced yet another joint venture to build a facility in Lake Charles, LA that would allow the propane and butane from the pipeline to be exported. All these joint ventures, by the way, mean that if the project doesn't work as hoped they can just walk away.

county Planning Commission has the power to create such rules.

The fracking industry is currently booming, but with every boom there comes a bust.

Sincerely,  
Jim Lockwood

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# HIGHLIGHTS

## Celebrating Columbus Day October 14

Many countries in the New World and elsewhere celebrate the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the Americas, which happened on October 12, 1492, as an official holiday. Columbus Day first became an official state holiday in Colorado in 1906, and became a federal holiday in the United States in 1937, though people have celebrated Columbus' voyage since the colonial period.

In 1792, New York City and other U.S. cities celebrated the 300th anniversary of his landing in the New World. President Benjamin Harrison called upon the people of the United States to celebrate Columbus Day on the 400th anniversary of the event. During the four hundredth anniversary in 1892, teachers, preachers, poets and politicians used Columbus Day rituals to teach ideals of patriotism. These patriotic rituals were framed around themes such as support for war, citizenship boundaries, the

importance of loyalty to the nation, and celebrating social progress

Catholic immigration in the mid-19th century induced discrimination from anti-immigrant activists. Like many other immigrant communities, Catholics developed organizations to fight discrimination and provide insurance for the struggling immigrants. The predominately-Irish immigrants who organized themselves as the Knights of Columbus, chose that name in part because it saw Christopher Columbus as a fitting symbol of Catholic immigrants' right to citizenship: one of their own, a fellow Catholic, had discovered America.

Many Italian-Americans observe Columbus Day as a celebration of their heritage, the first occasion being in New York City on October 12, 1866. Columbus Day was first enshrined as a legal holiday in the United States through the lobbying of Angelo

Noce, a first generation Italian, in Denver. The first statewide Columbus Day holiday was proclaimed by Colorado governor Jesse F. McDonald in 1905, and it was made a statutory holiday in 1907. In April 1934, as a result of lobbying by the Knights of Columbus, Congress and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt made October 12 a federal holiday under the name Columbus Day.

Since 1970, the holiday has been fixed to the second Monday in October, coincidentally the same day as Thanksgiving in neighboring Canada (which was fixed to that date in 1959) (note that October 12, 1970, was a Monday). It is generally observed nowadays by banks, the bond market, the U.S. Postal Service, other federal agencies, most state government offices, many businesses, and most school districts. Some businesses and some stock exchanges remain open, also some states and municipalities

October 8, 1971 - John Lennon releases his megahit "Imagine."

## Let your boss know you like 'em or not!

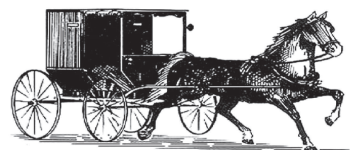
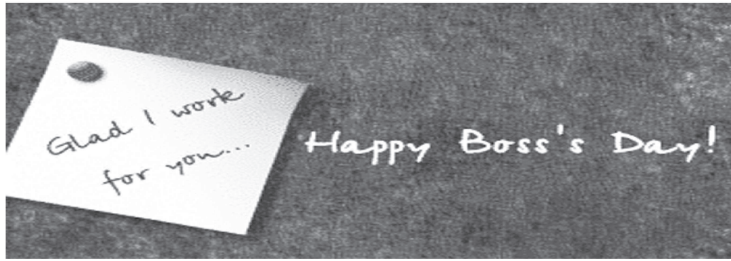
Do you like your boss? If so, this is your opportunity to let them know. Boss's Day is a secular holiday celebrated on October 16 in the United States and Canada. It has traditionally been a day for employees to thank their bosses for being kind and fair throughout the year.

Patricia Bays Haroski registered "National Boss's Day" with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1958. She was working as a secretary for State Farm Insurance Company in Deerfield, Illinois at the time and chose October 8 because she forgot that the birthday of her boss, who was her

father, was actually on the 16th. Four years later, in 1962, Illinois Governor Otto Kerner backed Haroski's registration and officially proclaimed the day.

Hallmark Cards did not offer a Boss's Day card for sale until 1979. It increased the size of its National Boss's Day line by 28 percent in 2007.

National Boss's Day has become an international celebration in recent years and now is observed in countries such as Australia, India, South Africa, Ireland, and Egypt (who celebrates their equivalent holiday on December 10).



## The Amish Cook

By: Lovina Eicher

Sunday morning turned out to be nice and sunny although a bit on the chilly side. Friends and family attended our church services at Jacob and Emma's house, in honor of baptismal services being held for Mose, Susan and Elizabeth. Jacob had two bench wagons there so he would have plenty of benches to set up. It was a good thing he had prepared. The big tool shed was filled with people by the time services started at 9 a.m. People attended from South Holland, Illinois, Hicksville, Ohio, from several towns in Indiana including Grabill, Shipshewana, Middlebury, Berne, LaGrange, and Nappanee, and Hersey and Charlotte, Michigan. There were also people from surrounding church districts in this area. Taking a rough estimate I would think about 350 were in attendance. The three young souls were taken into the confession of faith by Bishop Sam Bontrager from Nappanee, Indiana. Sam would be a great-uncle to Mose. Nineteen ministers were in attendance as well. We appreciate all the support and encouragement that was given by being there for these three young people taking such a wonderful step in life. May God continue to be their guide in everything they do. And how blessed we are to have a Savior such as Jesus Christ who died on the cross for all our sins. Lunch was served to everyone

afterwards. We served 17 tables of people. Eight tables were set at a time. In between, the settings were quickly washed by all the willing helpers so they could be reused. A lot of the children were fed in the house where Emma had a 12 qt. kettle of chicken noodle soup ready.

On the lunch menu was homemade wheat and white bread (of which Emma had 75 loaves brought in by the church women), bologna, cheese, tomato slices, peanut butter spread, hot pepper butter, dill pickles, freezer pickles, red beets, strawberry jam, butter, coffee, tea and various kinds of cookies. They were well prepared and had plenty of food for everyone. It was a lot of work to prepare for a big service like this, which Jacob and Emma and family so willingly did. After dishes were all washed popcorn was served to anyone still there. Emma had invited quite a crowd back for supper so some of the people decided to stay all afternoon.

I was taking some of my containers out to the buggy so they would be out of the way when someone came to get me saying daughter Verena is choking on popcorn. After several of us tried to retrieve the popcorn we noticed she wasn't choking but she was losing her breath, couldn't talk or walk. The EMS was called and she was taken to the hospital. The EMS men thought at first she could be having a seizure but after treating her for one she still didn't act different. After taking some tests and x-rays the doctor said she was dehydrated and under a lot of stress which might have led into an anxiety attack when she kind of choked on the popcorn. After being able to talk, Verena told us her chest starting hurting really bad and she was hardly able to breath so she wanted to go for a

drink of water but fell, not being able to help herself anymore.

How blessed we felt to be able to bring her home after they gave her some IV fluids. Joe and I spent the evening at the hospital. The children ate supper at Jacob's. They had quite a few people there for supper. Too bad it had to turn out this way that we couldn't be there, but God's ways are not our ways.



HOMEMADE PUMPKIN ROLL

### INGREDIENTS:

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¾ cup pumpkin
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup pecans (optional)
- Confectioners sugar

### DIRECTIONS:

Whip eggs for five minutes. Add sugar, lemon juice and pumpkin. Mix well. Add remaining ingredients except pecans. Grease jelly roll pan. Place waxed paper in jelly roll pan, making sure waxed paper is extended beyond both ends of pan. Pour batter into waxed paper lined jelly roll pan. Cover batter with pecans. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes. When baked, remove from waxed paper immediately and roll in a towel which has been sprinkled with confectioners sugar. Be sure to roll towel and cake together. When cool, unroll and spread with filling.

### FILLING:

- 8 ounces of softened cream cheese

- ½ teaspoon of vanilla
- 1 cup of confectioners sugar
- 4 tablespoons margarine

Combine cream cheese, vanilla, confectioners sugar and margarine. Beat until smooth and creamy.

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BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Successor by  
Merger to BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP f/k/a  
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP

PLAINTIFF

v.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BARBARA JOHNSON, Individually and as Administratrix of  
The Estate of Raymond Johnson,  
Florida Hughes,  
Michael Johnson,  
Rebecca Hughes,  
Kristie Johnson,  
Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Florida Hughes,  
Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Michael Johnson,  
Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Rebecca Hughes,  
Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Kristie Johnson,  
Castle Credit Corporation,  
Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Barbara Johnson

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 7, 2012 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on October 10, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:

Beginning at a set RR spike in the center of proposed dedicated street, 275.00 feet north of the center of KY 375, a corner with the SE corner of Lot No. 1; thence N 00 degrees 12' 32" W - 100.00 feet with center of proposed street to a set RR spike, thence N 01 degrees 10' 07" W - 100.00 feet with the center of said street to a set RR spike, corner with Wm. And Mary E. Klee, Jr., Deed Book 105, page 188, thence with the Klees three calls, N 85 degrees 43' 50" W - 438.00 feet downhill and across branch to a set iron pin; thence S 00 degrees 11' 38" W - 200.06 feet to a set iron pin; thence S 85 degrees 43' 50" E - 277.00 feet uphill with North line of Lot No. 1 to the beginning point, containing two and 14/1000 (2.0014) acres (and being known as Lot No. 2 - see Plat recorded in Deed Book 161, Page 309)

Subject to the following Restrictions:

It is understood and agreed that there is never to be more than one dwelling house situated on the above land at any given time, and that not more than two (2) motor vehicles, which cannot be moved under their own power, kept on said property at any given time.

No mobile home shall be placed upon this property, provided however, that a double-wide on a foundation will be permitted.

Being the same property conveyed to Raymond Johnson, married, his heirs and assigns forever, from Kenneth E. Higgins and Brenda R. Higgins, husband and wife, by deed dated July 31, 2006 and recorded August 9, 2006, in Deed Book 280 and Page 140, in the Office of the Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 65 Klee Road, Falmouth, KY 41040

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$95,283.92 together with interest at the rate of 7.000% per annum from August 1, 2010 until paid plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee of \$1,150.00 and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time;
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:
  - a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property,
  - b. Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations;
  - c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 12-CI-00274

PLAINTIFF

KENTUCKY TAX BILL SERVICING, INC.

v.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

REGINA LYNN APPLGATE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
REGINA LYNN APPLGATE AND FARMERS NATIONAL  
BANK

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered September 5, 2013 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on October 10, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:

PIDN: 018-90-00-009.01

Property Address: 22 Greiss Drive, Demosville, KY 41033

In the town of Demosville, BEGINNING at a stone by a post on the west side of Clark Street (it being the northeast corner of the James A. Cahill lot); thence with the west line of Clark Street S 39-30 W 108.6 feet to a post in the north line of a street running north-westerly from Clark Street; thence with said street N 38-15 W 95.4 feet to a post; thence across the back line of the lot, N 42-15 E 85.5 feet to a post; thence S 52-15 E 90 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Regina Applegate herein by Deed dated October 17, 2003 and recorded in Deed Book 259, Page 248 of the Pendleton County Clerk, Falmouth, KY.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$6,292.97 together with interest at the rate of 12% per annum, from August 1, 2013 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the Mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

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# SPORTS

## Wildcats cruise to win over Nicholas

On a rare edition of “Thursday Night Lights,” the Wildcats faced Nicholas County at Veteran’s Field. The game was a day earlier this week due to fall break starting on Friday, as well as it being Wool Fest weekend.

Nicholas County scored a pair of first quarter touchdowns on running plays; one on a five-yard run by Zach Richardson, and another with just seven seconds remaining. Sandwiched in between was a nine-yard scamper to the end zone by Pendleton’s Hunter Lea. Lea also took the handoff on the two-point conversion attempt, and was successful to close the first quarter scoring at 13-8 in favor of Nicholas. That Bluejackets score with just seven seconds remaining which would be their final scoring drive until 35 seconds to go in the final frame. The middle quarters belonged to the Wildcats, who put up 26 straight points on four touchdown plays. With 1:05 left before the half, Kyle Silbersack broke free from

several tackles and ran 37 yards for the score.

Pendleton County received the ball to begin the second half and scored quickly on consecutive drives. The first of Adam Koeninger’s two touchdown passes found the hands of Hunter Lea from 38 yards out. Once again coach Terry Brown decided to go for two and Hunter Lea ran the ball in successfully. The second touchdown was SportsCenter worthy as Gary Holland leaped and caught a pass over his head for a 54 yard score. The Wildcats found pay dirt to end the third quarter with Hunter Lea’s second touchdown run of the night, this one from six yards out.

The fourth quarter found the Wildcats defense staying tough with several stops and forced turnovers throughout the game. When the game was well in hand, the reserves took over and played well, only allowing a touchdown pass in the final minute of the game to close the scoring at

34-21.

Coach Brown was quite pleased with the victory. “We played well tonight in all three phases of the game. Most importantly we didn’t have any turnovers or even a fumble. When you take care of the football, good things happen.”

With the win, the Wildcats move to 3-4 on the season. They have a week off before traveling to Erlanger to take on Lloyd (4-3). The Juggernauts are coming off a 28-21 overtime victory over Covington Holy Cross.

“We’ve got a few guys that are dinged up right now, so the bye week comes at a perfect time. We’ll take a couple days to heal up, and then get ready for Lloyd,” said Brown.

Game stats: Adam Koeninger, 13-24 passing, 268 yards, two TD; Gary Holland, five catches, 94 yards, TD; Logan Decker, three catches, 44 yards, TD; Hunter Lea, four catches, 93 yards, TD, eight carries, 54 yards two TD.

“Every strike brings me closer to the next home run.”

~ Babe Ruth

## Ladycat Golf continues State Tournament appearance streak

The Ladycats entered the Region 8 Girls Golf Tournament with a six-year streak of state tournament appearances by either the team or an individual.

Coach Keaton Belcher’s Ladycats extended that streak with Mackenzie Moore scheduled to tee off at 7:09 a.m. CST on Friday, October 11 at Bowling Green Country Club in the KHSAA State Tournament.

Mackenzie found the high and low of tournament play as she finished the region tournament tied with Taylor Humphrey of George Rogers Clark for the fourth and last qualifying position. Taylor birdied the 19th hole and to win the spot from Mackenzie. The low.

Ariel Ramsey had a great day on the course firing a personal low of 84 and finished tied for third place individually. The senior qualified for her second KHSAA State Tournament and led the Ladycats throughout the year with the lowest average.

Her third place individual finish ties for the second best regional tournament finish in Ladycat Golf history.



Ariel Ramsey hits her approach shot at Winchester Country Club. Ariel finished tie for third individually with a 12-over, 84. It is tied for the second highest region tournament finish in Ladycat Golf history.

ment when she was unable to participate in the tournament to be held over Fall Break.

After being eliminated for the state tournament appearance in a playoff, this allowed Mackenzie to be eligible for the State Tournament. The high.

Mackenzie’s first round can be followed at <http://khsaa.org/leachmankhsaa-girls-state-golf-results-2013-2014/> Click on Pendleton County for Mackenzie’s round. She will tee off on #10 with ninth grader Morgan Markwell from Morgan County and sophomore Katelyn Rogers from Powell County.

Holley Hart finished one stroke out of the playoff for the

last spot and a second consecutive state tournament appearance for her. Freshmen Morgan Cobb had a good day on the course improving her personal regional tournament score by 19 strokes. She repeats that next year and she will be right in the mix for a state tournament appearance. Seventh grader Shelby Johnson gained valuable regional tournament experience with her first round of regional tournament play.

As a team, the Ladycats finished fourth behind Scott County, region champion, Mason County and third place and host team George Rogers Clark.



Mackenzie Moore chips for par in the first playoff hole in the 8th Region Girls Golf Tournament.

Unfortunately, Ariel had to withdraw from the state tournament



Lance Jones hits his drive in the 8th Region Boys Golf Tournament.

But also frustrating missing out on the KHSAA State Tour-

## Wildcats to hold Senior Night on Wednesday

By Sam McClanahan, Reporter

It’s been a long and frustrating regular season for the Wildcats soccer team. Injuries have taken a toll from day one and there seems to be no end in sight.

“It’s like there’s been a black cloud hanging over us all season,” said head coach Lisa Feltner. “I’ve never experienced anything like this. Every week it’s someone else sustaining a mild to serious injury. Our depth has been challenged all season,” she continued.

The Cats dropped two more games last week, falling to Simon Kenton 7-2 last Monday and being shutout 9-0 by Ryle. And even worse, Tanner Pugh was lost for the remainder of the season after sustaining his second concussion.

Senior Cody Hanser was also inactive during the Ryle game with a foot injury.

Coach Feltner remains optimistic that her club can rebound to play well in the postseason. “If we can get an effort like we did in

our game against Boone County, then I feel like we can make a run. We just have to get some guys healthy between now and then.”

This week, the Wildcats host Paris on Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. and will hold their annual Senior Night festivities. On Thursday, the team will host Cooper at Sharp Middle School at 8 p.m., and will conclude the week on the road Saturday with a 1 p.m. showdown against Campbell County.

## Youth girls and high school intramural basketball sign-ups

The Pendleton County Recreation has started accepting registration forms for Youth Girls Basketball League for first - fifth grade as well as High School Intramural Leagues.

Early Bird Registration through Wednesday, October 16 is \$50 for both girls youth basketball and high school intramurals.

League divisions will be determined by number of participants. Teams will be determined by coach’s draw and to ensure fair division of talent coaching requests will not be honored.

Games will be played on Sundays at PCHS main and auxiliary gyms. There will be two practices per week through the beginning of the season. First games are planned to be started on Sunday, November 10 with the tournament scheduled for Sunday, December 22.

Registration forms for youth girls basketball were distributed at both elementary schools last week. The registration forms can also be picked up at the P.C. Recreation Department Office from 5 -9 p.m. in the Griffin Fitness Center at PCHS.

High school intramural forms are available in the front office of PCHS during the school day or in the P.C. Recreation Department.

Registration forms are also available for download at <http://pendletoncounty.ky.gov/> and click on Recreation/Sports. Or at the P.C. Athletics Webpage <http://pendleton.kyschools.us/athletics.aspx>, under Forms.

Boys Youth Basketball League will be conducted after Christmas Break with registration forms passed out in November and due in late December.

## Youth Soccer Cats Cup set

The Pendleton County Recreational Youth Soccer season started on Labor Day weekend and will come to a close on Saturday, October 19 with the Cats Cup.

Drawings for first round match-ups were made during the last regular season game on Saturday.

The Pre-School League will have the following match-ups: Bruener versus Yelton at 10 a.m. on Fast Pitch Field. Walsh versus Morton at 10 a.m. on Bay Field. The championship game will be played on Bay Field at 11:15 a.m.

The Kindergarten League has first round match-ups of Beebe versus Redden at 9 a.m. on Fastpitch Field and Wolfe versus Browning at 9 a.m. on Bay Field. Championship Game at 11:15 a.m. on Fastpitch Field.

The Middle League will play its championship game at 12:30 p.m. determined by first round match-ups of Beebe versus Cooper at 10 a.m. and Lovelace versus Beard at 11 a.m.

The Upper League has first round match-ups of Redden versus Tackett at 10 a.m. and Whitaker versus Barnard at 11 a.m. The championship game plays at 12:30 p.m.

Come out and support the Pendleton County Youth Recreational Soccer League and the youth of the county as they prepare for tournament play in the Cats Cup!

and one QB sack, Colton Beane (5), Colby Beane (5), Noah Beck (5) and Scott Wells (3) and a QB sack.

The P.C. offense was put to their first major test in division play. The P.C. team had a hard time moving the ball against a very much improved G.C. defense. Lyle Secrist was held to under 100 yards for only the second time this season, counting an out of league scrimmage game against Campbell County on August 31. Lyle finished the day with 61 yards on 12 carries and two TD’s. Other offensive notables were Noah Beck 19 yards on six carries and Nick Man-

running back on a fourth and three to take over on downs. Quarterback Lyle Secrist brought the P.C. offense to the line determined to end this match once and for all. He didn’t disappoint the P.C. fans by taking the ball around the right side on second and six for a huge score to end the game P.C. 12 – Grant County 6. This continues the undefeated streak and most likely solidifies a number one seed in the playoffs for Pendleton County.

Stat leaders were: Defense Tackles, Lyle Secrist (10), Drew Duff (9), Zach Gayheartd (7) and 1 QB sack, Treydon Thomas (6)

## Volleyball team beats Nicholas

Coach Laura Buck’s Ladycat Volleyball team beat Nicholas County 2-0 in a district match-up on Tuesday, October 1 that meant more than they realized at the time. The game scores were a decisive 25-13, 25-17.

Later in the week at the 38th District Tournament draw, the Ladycats drew the same Nicholas County team they just had beaten. The 38th District Tournament is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Robertson County.

“This is the best draw for us,”

## P.C. Youth Football beats Grant County 12-6

The Pendleton County Wildcat Powerhouse team has completed another successful road trip against a hard fighting Grant County team. The Wildcats were put to the test of what will most likely be a preview of the upcoming Superbowl Sunday November 3. It was a hard fought defensive battle all day, sending the game into overtime after being knotted up 6-6 at the end of regulation.

Grant County won the toss for the overtime period giving them the ball first on the ten-yard line with four chances to score. The Wildcat defense rose to the occasion and stuffed the Grant County



## Sharp Volleyball team recognizes eighth graders

The Sharp Volleyball team recognized their eighth graders in the final middle school home game. Front row, from left: Kennedy Dunn, Katie Hobbs, Hannah Miller. Back row: Lexie Hoskins, Carson Mayes, Morgan Gabbard, Mckenzie McCoy, Erin Dunn. The JV team played their first round playoff game on Monday night at Ludlow but results were unavailable at press time. The varsity plays in their first round playoff game at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8 at Sharp Middle School.

## P.C. Youth Football travels to Gallatin County

The Pendleton County Wildcat Midget team had an absolutely awesome offensive game, scoring a season high 19 points. The Wildcat offense and defense was led by Player of the Week, Nathan Utz. This is Nathan’s first year of football and this week he was our outstanding defensive player of the game. Nathan had six unassisted tackles, two sacks on the quarterback, and two forced fumbles, and one fumble recovery. Nathan helped on offense with outstanding blocking. Two out of three touchdowns were scored on Nathan’s side of the ball.

The Pendleton County Mighty Pros football team suffered a close loss on Sunday falling to the Wildcats of Gallatin County by a score of 13-6. It proved to be a struggle for the young Mighty Pro Team on the offensive side of the ball.

The offense was led by Chance Pollard who had 47 yards on five rushes. He was followed by Ethan Verst, Ricky Brearton, and Lane Browning who had 28, nine, and eight rushing yards respectively.

The defense held strong in the second half after a tough start

early and was led by Logan Hutchison and Ricky Brearton who each contributed four tackles. Logan also had a fumble recovery that was forced by Kenny Carson. Colton Turner had three tackles on the day, followed by Matt Duval, Landon Gravett, Colton Peoples and Ethan Verst with two tackles. Kenny Carson, Anthony Rarriek and Logan Zagazeta each contributed one tackle for the Wildcat defense.

Chance Pollard received Player of the Week for his efforts against the Wildcats of Gallatin County. Chance has his best game of the season so far, with five carries for 47 yards and handful of blocks. Though one of our smaller players in size, Chance is definitely one of our biggest players when it comes to heart.

The P.C. Powerhouse team traveled to Gallatin County on Sunday the 15th for the battle of the Wildcats. The PC Wildcats used some strong special teams play and a menacing defense to come away with a 20-0 victory. The team remains unbeaten at the mid point of the season with a record of 4-0.

The P.C. defense stayed strong throughout all four quarters to hold Gallatin County scoreless in the contest. The Wildcat defense has yet to give up a single point in league play outscoring their opponents 103-0. Key defensive tackle leaders were Colton Beane (6), Lyle Secrist (6), Drew Duff (3) and a fumble recovery, and Isaac Rice.

The P.C. offense was challenged early on by the Gallatin defense. Offensively, Pendleton County stuck to their game plan and found the right combination of inside out play to find pay dirt three times. QB Lyle Secrist had another huge offensive day totaling 131 yards on 16 carries and three TD’s. Offensive notables were Tyler Volz, Clay Goins, Zach Gayheartd, Harley Colemire, Noah Beck and Will Butke.

Player of the Week went to Colton Beane. Not to be outdone by his opposite side of the field brother, Colton held down his end of the field all day and came away with six tackles. He also provided some key blocking on the offensive side of the ball as well.



# RELIGION

"Worship the Lord with reverence and rejoice with trembling."  
~ Psalm 2:11

## BERLIN BAPTIST

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with worship school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m. Message by Brother Dan Black.

This past Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist church. Brother Dan's message was taken from John 10:27-30 and titled "As believers, The Lord is our security."

We welcome all to attend our upcoming fall revival on October 18, 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. The evangelist will be Tony Bishop and we will feature a different group each night for special music.

## BUTLER METHODIST

A time of remembrance and sharing was held during the service honoring the life of our dearly departed friend, Clay Clifford. Members told stories about their experiences with Clay, some sobering, some funny, some just a few words, but all shared from the heart. Our sincere sympathy to Hazel and the Clifford family.

Pastor Brian told of the anniversary that he and his family celebrated on this day, September 29. It was Brian's last flight as captain of a plane and it started his quest to enter the ministry. Godspeed Brian, for your decision that brought you to us.

An indoor potluck will be held on October 13 and the Mountain Mission truck will be here to pick up items on October 14. The UMW Christmas auction will be held on November 9. All donations are appreciated. We hope to have the best auction in our history.

Those mentioned on the prayer list this week are the Clifford family, Ashton, Harry and Ginny Pribble and praises were for Adam who just became a teacher at the high school, for Ken and Brenda's children Scott and Kelly who both are moving, for Paula's grandson and fiancé.

God bless and come see us next Sunday.

## CHAPEL OF PRAISE

Praise the Lord, God is moving at The Chapel. We invite you to come and visit us at The Chapel. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday night service begins at 7 p.m.

We will be having a revival services beginning Sunday morning, October 19 at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Monday, October 14 through Wednesday, October 16 with services beginning at 7 p.m.

Evangelist C.L. Haston from

Bonnerdale, Arkansas will be sharing the Word with special music nightly. Make plans to join us, you will be blessed. Call upon the name of the Lord and He will answer thee. Psalm 86:7

Have a blessed week.

## FALMOUTH BAPTIST

We hope "ewe" had a great time at the Wool Festival. A very special thank you to our youth group that did such a wonderful job keeping the tables under the food tent clean.

They say that what happens in Gatlinburg at the Senior Jubilee stays in Gatlinburg, but word has it that everyone had a marvelous time.

Bro. Cohen's message on Sunday asked "How will we respond to God?" We must respond to Christ in humility, realizing how small and insignificant we really are in the big scheme of things. James 4:6 tells us that God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble. We need to come before God humbly with a heart of repentance desiring His forgiveness.

"Just as I am, without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me." He's paid the price and offers us so much...all we have to do is accept.

## FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Brother's Rick's message was from II Thessalonians 1:1-12, "Encouragement."

"Grace unto you and peace from God our Father and Lord Jesus Christ. We are bound to thank God always for you, brethren, because of your faith, growth and charity of everyone toward each other. We ourselves glory in you in the churches of God for your patience and faith in all your trouble that you endure. Which is a token of the righteous judgment of God, that you may be counted worthy of the kingdom of God. Seeing it is a righteous thing with God to recompense tribulation to them that trouble you. We pray always for you, that our God would count you worthy of this calling of faith and power. The name of the Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified in you and you in Him, according to the grace of our God and the Lord Jesus Christ." KJV

We all need encouragement in our daily lives. Go to church and ask your neighbor to go with you.

## FALMOUTH METHODIST

Back in the days of the wild west, a captain in the U.S. Cavalry was looking for new recruits. In his search he came upon an old barn that had about a hundred bulls-eye circles painted on the side, each one with a bullet hole in the center.

The captain asked "Who is the marksman in this place? Just look at those bulls-eyes!"

A man replied, "Oh, that's old Billy Greshaw, but he's a mite peculiar."

"I don't care what he is; the cavalry needs anyone who can shoot like that."

"But you don't understand, you see, first Billy shoots, and then he draws the circles."

Wouldn't it be nice if life were that easy? If we could do anything we want and have it all work out? Draw the targets in later?

But until that happens, just be glad there's a church around to help you get by.

## HARVEST

Sunday morning we enjoyed beautiful music and song by Sharon and Amberly Purdy. Bro. Damian's morning message was titled, "Why Do We Do the Right Thing?" When Jesus says not to let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, He is teaching that our motives for giving to God and to others must be pure. Believers should avoid all scheming and give for the pleasure of giving and as a response to God's love. Why do you give? Matthew 6:1-4

Are you beginning to enjoy God's artistic work and the beauty of His earth? Take time to absorb it and be awed in His greatness. Just another reminder He is in control and He is awesome!

Prayer concerns: Larry McClanahan, Mary Courtney, Karen Hyden, Jeff Auchter and the families of George Winkle and Clay Clifford.

Come visit with us at 111 E. Shelby St.

## MORGAN CHRISTIAN

I came across an inspiring story about a young woman who spent her 22nd birthday doing 22 acts of kindness. After a few minutes online, I discovered 'The Birthday Project,' and was blessed through the stories of people who have spent their birthdays doing 1 kind act for every year of life they are celebrating. These acts range from giving blood; buying food, cleaning house, and baby-sitting for others; and volunteering; to random acts of thoughtfulness.

In a world where we are too often surrounded by tragic and frustrating news in the media, this idea was incredibly refreshing. It is my belief that the world is getting better, not worse. That's because of everyday people who choose to make a difference, no matter how big or small. I trust God's promises to complete God's work through us - on God's time. And a big part of that is looking for what God is doing among us in many, many places, not just in church. Come visit us at Morgan: Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11

a.m.

## MT. MORIAH

September 29 was a lovely day for the Mt. Moriah Christian Church. We had our church service at Kincaid State Park. A good crowd attended and we enjoyed a picnic after our worship service. The meal was delicious and we thank Tom Biddle and Rick Angell for grilling the hot dogs and hamburgers. The children had fun playing on the playground equipment. The weather was great and the leaves were falling which added to the loveliness of the day. The theme for Bro. Breeden's sermon was "fellowship" and that is just what we had....fellowship with God and each other.

Please pray for Joy Thomas as she suffers at home and Evelyn Browning who fell and broke her hip. Our sympathy goes to the families of Clay Clifford and Alma Flairity. We pray for the men and women who are protecting our country and for the leaders of our nation that they will make right decisions.

"By faith Abraham, when called to go to a place he would later receive as his inheritance, obeyed and went, even though he did not know where he was going." Hebrews 11:8

Have a wonderful week!

## NEW HOPE

The topic many people will be talking about this week is the shutdown of the government. It meant the canceling of some services that our government offers. While our government may shut down, our God does not. Every day, God gives the world air, the sun and rain. Everyday our God makes plants grow and provides us with our daily needs. Our God does not take breaks and He does not walk away from His responsibilities. Even though man offends God with sin, God still loves and cares for mankind. More importantly, God forgives our sins. He sent His Son to die for our sins so that we would not have to pay the consequences for our sins. Even though man often does not give God the respect He deserves, our God does not turn His back on us.

## NEW ZION

Come join us for worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Upcoming opportunities: October 12 at 7 p.m. we will have our annual hot dog roast. On October 13 at 12:15 p.m. there will be a business meeting and at 12:30 p.m. we will have a harvest hayride and party.

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." Matthew 24:35

Please remember in prayer Mike Downie, Steve Livers, Betty Lou Hamilton, Virginia Young, Robert Shelton, Bill Brown, Mildred Godly, Rick Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt, Judy Spencer and the Clifford family. Also pray for our country and its leaders.

## OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

"Dealing with disappointment" was the topic of the morning. Don't allow disappointment to rob you of the joy of heaven!

Oakland Christian Workers meet at the church October 9. Ladies are always invited.

"Harvest Movie Night" is October 11 with food, fun and a movie.

Congratulations to Gena Brumley upon being named "Miss KY Wool Fest 2013."

Plan to come see our "Walk Through Bethlehem" December 1, 7 and 8.

Our prayer concerns include Juanita King, David Monroe, Randy Bishop, Greg Ramsey, LuAnn Holmes, Allen Blevins, Ann Ammerman, Elly Sofranko, Carrie Chappell, Fannie Browning, Vicki Steffan, Ginny Pribble, Garry and Brittany Francis, Tena Morton, Bobby and Linda Johnson, Euell Hall (Hospice), Kathy Webb, Asa Crozier, Bella O'Hara, Bryant Brown, Patty Wolfe, Charles Downard, shut-ins, armed forces, and our leaders. Our sympathy to loved ones of Clay Clifford and Alma Flairity.

## PLEASANT RIDGE

A concert with the Patriot Quartet has been scheduled for Saturday October 26 at 5 p.m. At 4:15 p.m. a "Woolly Worm Race" will take place.

Happy Birthday Bobby Straub. Have faith in God when your pathway is lonely.

Bro. Rick's message was from Hebrews 13:1-2. Love each other with true brotherly love. Don't forget to be kind to strangers, some who have done this have entertained angels with out realizing it. What is the difference between a goal and a desire? We have to set a goal by taking little steps to get to that desire. If you treated everybody you meet as an angel from God see what happens. Church is the critical instrument to advance the Kingdom of God in your life. Your spiritual strength comes as a gift from God.

Jesus is the same yesterday, today and forever.

Sunday evening Bible Study is in Genesis.

## SOUTHSIDE

On September 29, our youth from children's church opened the morning worship service singing three songs they have learned in children's church the past month. They

did an outstanding job. Brother Kenny Allender led the congregation in the opening hymn, "Jesus, We Just Want to Thank You." Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "Do You Love the Lord?" from Psalm 97. The memory verse for the week is from Psalm 97:10, "Let those who love the Lord hate evil, for He guards the lives of His faithful ones and delivers them from the hand of the wicked." Wednesday night Bible study starts at 7 p.m. and we have started a new series on "Decisions." Worship with us this Sunday at 9 a.m. Sunday school and 10 a.m. worship service.

## TRINITY

Watch your thoughts, for they become words. Watch your words, for they become actions. Watch your actions, for they become habits. Watch your habits, for they become character. Watch your character, for it becomes your destiny.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m. and evening worship/youth at 6:30 p.m.

"Though we are incomplete, God loves us completely. Though we are imperfect, He loves us perfectly. Though we may feel lost and without compass, God's love encompasses us completely. He loves every one of us, even those who are flawed, rejected, awkward, sorrowful or broken."

## TURNER RIDGE

Sunday, September 29 was a glorious day at Turner Ridge. We met for Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The handbells played "Leaning on The Everlasting Arms" and the children's message was "Trading Places" one very wealthy man - one a beggar, and when all was said and done! The wealthy man would have give it all to trade places with the beggar.

Madi Lawson read scripture I Samuel 7:12 and Bro. Dale's message "Debt Free: God's Way" told how you step out in faith and give sacrificially.

We had our Fifth Sunday dinner, then our afternoon service was a celebration of God's greatness. We had a "Note Burning" that finalized our building project that started in 2002. We were honored to have Bro. Fred Workman speak and take part in the service, as well as all of those in attendance.

Thank you to everyone who put in extra hours the week prior to the service so that our church building was a reflection of loving the Lord. "If I will not open for you the windows of heaven And pour out for you such blessing that there will not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10

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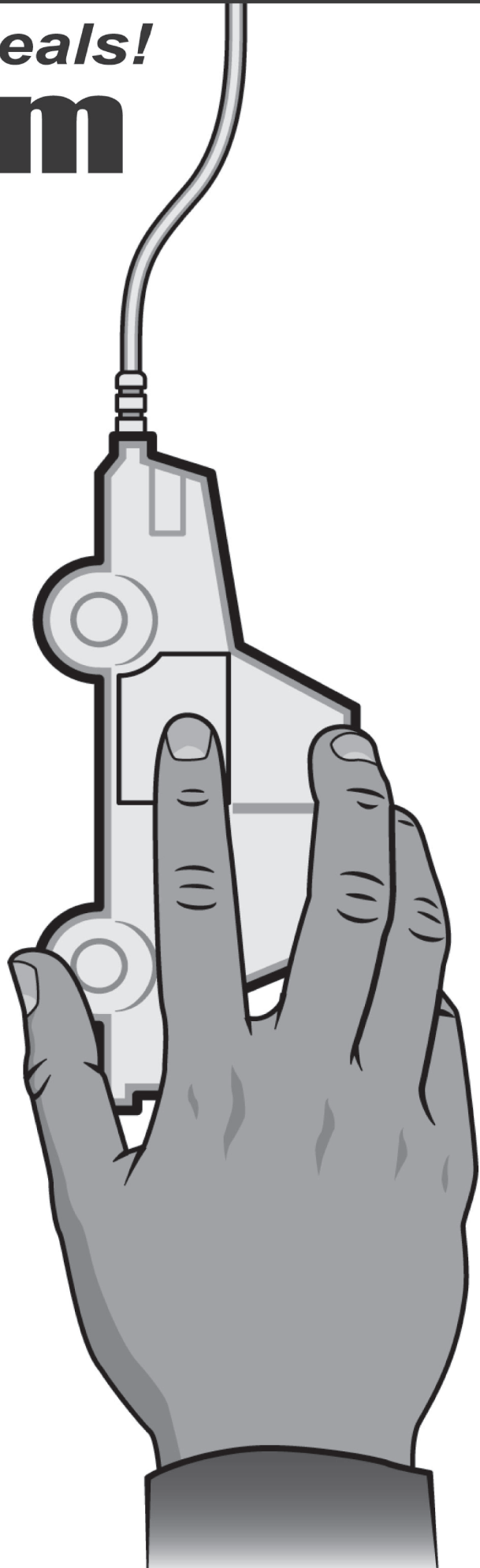


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Research has proven that participation in 4-H has a significant positive impact on young people. Recent findings from the Tufts University 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development indicate that, when compared to their peers, young people in 4-H are:

- Nearly four times more likely to contribute to their communities,
- Two times more likely to pursue healthy behaviors like, and
- Two times more likely to

engage in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs in the out-of-school time.

In Pendleton County, more than 200 4-H members and 40 volunteers are involved in 4H.

**About 4-H:** 4-H, the largest youth development organization in the world, is a community of seven million young people across the globe learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills. In the U.S., 4-H programs are implemented by the 109 land grant universities and the Cooperative Extension System through their 3,100 local Extension offices across the country. Overseas, 4-H programs operate throughout more than 50 countries.

Learn more about 4-H at [www.4-H.org](http://www.4-H.org), find us on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/4-H](http://www.facebook.com/4-H) and Twitter at <https://twitter.com/4H>.



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**HUNT**, 30.45 acres on top of hill on Liberty Ridge, off of 27. Property is next to a white house on one side and a cattle farm on the other. Property extends from Liberty Ridge to a flowing creek and can be seen from 27. Absolutely no hunting, fishing or any kind of trespassing whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-13-13

**ISON**, Janice and Joe, farm at 443 Stepstone Church Rd, Butler (formerly George & Darleen Napier's), property at 484 Lakeview Dr., Falmouth, Ky and 148 acres at 268 Ison Lane, no hunting, dumping, fishing, swimming, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, without written notarized permission. Exp. 9-20-14

**KAPLAN**, David and Lucille. 80 ac., Turner Ridge Rd., formerly Tomlin-Points farm. No hunting/trespassing at any time. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-27-14

**McDOWELL**, 240 Hwy 22 W., 80 acres, absolutely no hunting, ATV, horse riding, fishing or trespassing of any kind, unless permission given by owners. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 4-6-13

**MEADOWS**, Mark & Melissa, property at the end of Adams Rd. off Hogg Ridge Rd., approx. 80 ac; and 34 acres on Hogg Ridge Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, atv riding, horseback riding. Violators prosecuted. Exp. 9-28-14

**MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING** properties: 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinneysburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

**NORMAN**, William, Carolyn, Brandon, Ashley. 40.5 acres, north side of Fishing Creek Rd. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 07-11-13

**PEAL**, Wray and Becky farms, Veirs Rd. Peach Grove. No trespassing or hunting. All trespassers prosecuted! Exp. 11-29-13

**PFERRMAN**, Susan Farm, 214 ac., off Flour Creek and Garvey Rds., Posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-20-14

**RILEY PROPERTY**, 37 acres on Veirs Rd across from 428 Veirs Rd in Peach Grove. No hunting, no trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-26-13

**RITTER**, William and Margaret, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on US 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day! Exp. 1-3-14

**ROMEO**, Aldo and Patricia, 56 acres at US 27 and Liberty Ridge, Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-21-14

**SEXTON PROPERTY**, 841 Fishing Creek Rd. approx. 2.14 acres. Posted! Lot #2, 1005 Fishing Creek Rd. approx 2.45 acres, and Lot #5 of the Mudd Land Division approx 4.54 acres. Also, 100 Southfork Rd. approx 2 acres. Absolutely NO hunting/dumping/riding ATVs or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent! Exp. 2-2-14

**SHOWALTER**, Mildred, 77 ac. 1 mile south of Falmouth on U.S. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. Exp. 10-20-13

**SKELTON FARM**, 117 acres at 2284 HWY 467 DeMossville, KY 41033. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-05-14

**STEELE FAMILY**, 3174 Morgan Four Oaks Rd., 225 acres. This farm is posted! No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 10-31-13

**STONEHOUSE FARMS, LLC**, 205 ac. lying on both sides of Greenwood-Portland Rd., and bordered by Grassy Creek (former Plummer farm). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-13

**STORTZ**, Steve and Peggy, 138 acres at 5575-B Broadford Road, Pendleton County (former owner John Anglin). Posted! No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-1-13

**TISA**, Stephen - No hunting, fishing, or trespassing any time, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted! On 509 Knoxville Gardnersville Rd. Exp. 4-20-13

**Urz**, Chester farm on Lock Rd. 90 acres. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind.

**WEBSTER**, Larry and Bobbie 66+/- acres formerly owned by Wanda, Jeff and Barry Conley, off Step Stone Church Rd. Access off AA Hwy. No hunting or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 5-01-13

**WHISPERING OAK ESTATE, LLC**, property 363 ac. Blanket Creek Rd. No hunting or trespassing day or night. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 3-1-13

**YOUNG**, 8148 KY Hwy 17N. Demossville, approx. 34 acres, no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Signs posted. All violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 7-21-14



# COURT

## Circuit Court Hon. Jay Delaney 10/02/2013

Farm Credit Services of Mid-America vs Keith Herron. MH. MG. OE.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs Beverly A. Hartig. MH. Richard Johnson given 14 days to respond. Plaintiff five days to reply. Then taken under advisement.

North American Tax Solutions, LLC vs Robert Sendlbach. MH. Motion passed to 10/16.

The Bank of Kentucky, Inc. vs James Masters. MH. MG. OE.

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs Herman Erfman. MH. MG. OE.

JPMorgan Chase BK. vs William Belden. MH. Renoticed to 11/6.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs Robert Redden. MH. MG. OE.

James Jenkins vs Randall McIntosh. MH. Motion for summary judgment overruled. Request for admissions to be completed by noon 10/03.

Don E. Baldrige Jr. vs Talmadge Howard. MH. MG. OE.

The Bank of Kentucky, Inc. vs Rhonda Bennett. MH. Motion for def judgment against Rhonda Bennett granted motion for order of sale overruled OTBS.

Lendmark Financial Services, Inc. vs Brandon J. Huck. MH. MG. OE.

David Shipp vs James Stephens. MH. Motion to compel granted. OTBS. Testimony taken regarding motion for contempt. Order for S.C. to be submitted.

Arthur Bishop 1977. Sent. Burg, 2nd; TBUT/disp-all others; crim mischief, 1st. Sent cont'd to 10/16.

James M. Bishop 1979. MH. TICS, 1st, 2nd or > offense; sell/transfer simulated CS. Motion for bond reduct taken under advisement.

Rhonda Brearton 1984. Sent. Two yr sent. Probated five yrs on all conds set. Rest.

Amanda J. Campbell 1988. Disposition hearing. Prob viol (for tech viol). Prob cont'd on same terms & conds except. Successfully complete all terms & conds of drug ct.

Reginald England 1983. Rev. Motion passed to 10/16.

Derek Ferguson 1982. Arr. Poss CS, 1st, 2nd off-drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess. Waive form arr. NGP. JT 1/16/14. Final PTC 1/8/14. Disc ord to be entered.

Bethany Fields 1989. Arr. Fail to report change in order to receive benefits. Waive form arr. NGP. JT 1/16/14. FPTC 1/8/14. Disc order entered.

Jenny Gibson 1979. OH. Manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st off; unlawful poss of meth precursor, 1st off; poss CS, 1st, 1st off (methamphetamine). Motion to suppress overruled for reasons stated on record. JT reset to 1/16/14. Final PTC 1/8/14.

Nathaniel Goins 1979. Arr. Asslt, 2nd. Waive form arr. NGP. JT 1/16/14. Final PTC 1/8/14. Disc ord entered.

Zachary Gosney 1989. Arr. TBUT/disp-all others; burg, 2nd; TBUT/disp-all others; crim misch, 1st; persistent felony offenders-first degree. Waive form arr. NGP. JT 1/16/14. FPTC 1/8/14. Disc ord ent.

Robert Gullion 1993. PTC.

Unlawful transaction w/minor 1st deg Ill CS, U/18; unlawful transaction w/minor-2nd; poss CS, 1st, 2nd off (methamphetamine); poss of marij; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess; unlawful distribution of a meth precursor 1st. Bond reinstated. JT 1/16/14.

Kenneth Hicks 1992. PRH. Prob viol (for tech viol). Revocation hearing cont'd generally. Def to remain in custody pending admission to treatment (to be transported by mother).

Thomas W. Lemons 1968. MH. Motion to forfeit bond granted. Clerk to apply bond to child support arrears.

Clinton Mann 1988. Diversion. Dismissed diverted.

Sean Matthews 1986. Rev. Still in treatment. Rev 12/18.

Danyale Neuspickel 1987. PH. Prob viol (for tech viol). Warrant served. Transport order to issue for 10/16.

Vanissa Plowman 1958. Arr. TICS, 1st, 2nd or > (> = D.U. date rape drug); poss CS, 1st, 2nd off heroin; poss CS, 2nd - drug unspecified; poss CS, 3rd - drug unspecified; illegal poss of legend drug. Waive form arr. NGP. JT 1/16. FPTC 1/8/14. Disc ord entered. Bond set at \$5,000, 10 % auto.

Shawn Richie 1973. Arr. Poss CS, 1st, 2nd off heroin; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess. Waive form arr. NGP. JT 1/16/14. FPTC 1/8/14. Disc ord entered.

Gregory Roulette 1959. Arr. Wanton endangerment-1st, three cts; asslt 4th minor injury; terr threat, 3rd. Waive form arr. NGP. JT 1/16/14. Final 1/8/14. Disc ord entered.

**District Court**  
**Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr.**  
**10/1/2013**

Case # 13-P-00057. MH. OE.

Case # 13-P-00058. MH. OE.

Estate of Pamela Fay Smallwood. PH. OE.

Estate of John E. Gallagher. PH. Cont'd 10/8.

Estate of Edwin Harold. PH. Will admitted. OE. BA.

Woodland Lake Apts, LLC vs Megan and Barnett Johnson. CT. Cont'd 10/8.

Kevin R. Adams 1976. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Tyler K. Boggs 1990. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP- \$20 & C; fail to wear seat belts, GP- \$25. SCH 12/17 to PIF.

Charles W. Bruener St. 1941. Arr. Wanton endangerment- 1st; asslt 4th minor injury. NGP. Waiver. PH 10/8.

Dylan Scott Bruin 1992. Arr. Speed 15 mph > limit. CATS. Rev 12/17.

Ian M. Brunker 1986. Arr. Speed 5 mph > limit; one headlight. FTA.

Carl D. England 1968. CFA. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.

Andrew Flynn 1989. Two cases. Rev. Rev 12/17. SC def mail.

Donald W. Gall 1954. CFA. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs w/.08, aggravator, 1st off, seven days, 120 OLS. NGP. PTC 10/29.

Tommy Wayne Keeton 1976. CFA. PI controlled subs (exclude alc), GP- 90 days prob c/o sub ab asses & trmt, \$200 & C; poss CS, 3rd-drug unspecified, GP- 30 days prob same conds \$200; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, GP- \$100; CS prescription not in orig container 1st, GP- 90 days prob same conds \$200. SCH/Rev 10/29 for proof of assessment.

Misty Kendrick 1979. Two cases. SCH. Pay \$70 by 10/4. SCH 10/8.

Charlotte R. Morrison 1978. SCH. FTA.

Zachary L. Oliver 1983. CFA. Fail to wear seat belts, GP- \$25; fail to prod ins card, GP- \$100 & C; fail to notify address change to DOT, GP- \$25. Apply bond to F&C. SCH 12/17 to PIF.

Nathan W. Ryan 1962. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Gregory Lee Sydnor 1963. SCH. SCH 10/29. Pay NLT \$50.

Taylor Thurman 1986. CFA. Fail to wear seat belts; op on susp/revoked OL. CFA 10/29.

Brandon L. White 1995. Rev. Crim misch- 3rd. Rev 10/29.

Frank S. Barnett Jr. 1943. Bond forfeiture hearing. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, three cts. Bond forfeited to CA for POR.

Christopher A. Cline 1972. Cases. Bond forfeiture hearing.

Bond forfeited.

Victorino Hernandez Cuvarrubias 1980. Bond forfeiture hearing. Bond forfeited.

Jaime Lechuga Hernandez 1980. Bond forfeiture hearing. Bond forfeited.

Martin Wesley House 1955. Bond forfeiture hearing. Bond forfeited.

Jose Camiolo H. Manzanilla 1986. Two cases. Bond forfeiture hearing. Bail jumping, 2nd. Bond forfeited.

Gregory Pritchard 1971. Bond forfeiture hearing. Apply bond to F & C.

Kristina A. Rhodus 1979. Bond forfeiture hearing. Bond forfeited.

Charles Daniel Sloan 1959. Bond forfeiture hearing. Bond forfeited.

Debera G. Womble 1966. Bond forfeiture hearing. Bond forfeited.

Case # 97-P-00117. Bond forfeiture hearing. Ward satisfied w/co-guardians & final settlement waived. Bond to be refunded to surety.

Fabian K. Gilbert 1981. Arr. Burg, 2nd. NGP. PH 10/8. Bond \$5,000/10% c/o no further offenses.

Chase T. Hutchinson 1985. Arr. Flag non support. Bonded.

Thomas Ray McGovney II 1979. Arr. Op on susp/rev OL, 90/10 \$200 & C; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, MOC am to no ins 3rd, \$1,000, 12 mo OLS. NGP. PTC 10/8. Bond \$500. No driving.

Dennis W. Teague 1977. Arr. Burg, 3rd. NGP. PH 10/29. 10/20 waived. Bond \$5,000/10 % c/o no further offenses.

David A. Turner 1988. OH. Speed 16 mph > limit; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; op on susp/revoked OL. Bond \$1,000 surety. PTC 10/29.

Frankie L. Cox 1979. Arr. Speed 22 mph > limit, GP- \$44 & C; op on susp/revoked OL, GP- 90/10 \$200 (cr 2) bal prob two yrs c/o no further offenses; giving officer false name or address, GP- \$30 prob two yrs \$100 c/o same as #2. SCH 10/29.

Michael E. Centers 1987. Arr. Flag non support. NGP. PH 10/29. Bond \$10,000/10 % auth'd. Subj to arrears.

Barry N. Wilson 1981. CFA.

Speed 5 mph > limit, GP- \$10 & C; fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC; no/exp other state reg receipt or plates, proof, DMOC. SCH 12/17 to PIF.

Mark A. Brock 1967. CH. SCH 10/29. Pay NLT \$200.

Christina M. Harris 1981. PTC. Asslt 4th domestic viol no visible injury. NGP. PTC 10/29.

Shawna N. McPherron 1987. PH. TBUT/disp-parts from veh. Cont'd 10/8.

Karen Metz 1976. Four cases. PTC. AI in PP-1st & 2nd. PTC 12/17. SCH. Pay NLT \$25 before 4th Tues. SCH 10/29. PTC. AI in PP-3rd or > off w/12 mo; disorderly conduct, 2nd. PTC 12/17.

Veronica D. Rarriack 1988. PTC. Asslt 4th domestic viol minor injury, GP- 30 days prob two yrs \$100 & C, \$100 PDA c/o no further offenses & no unlawful contact w/victim; asslt 4th minor injury, GP- 30 days prob CC #1 \$100; disorderly conduct, 2nd, merged. Pay NLT \$50 before the 2nd Tues of mo. SCH 11/12.

Donovan Shane Thomas 1984. Six cases. CH. Rev 12/17 w/updated report. Pay NLT \$25 before 2nd Tues of mo. SCH 11/12.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**

Robin A. Hampton, 52, line attendant, of Tollesboro to Randy C. Ruggles, 54, truck driver, of Tollesboro. Issued September 28, 2013.

Jacqueline P. Bayless, 22, student, of Falmouth to Martin A. Daugherty, 23, production operator, of Falmouth. Issued September 30, 2013.

Pamala E. Adams, 21, CNA, of Maysville to Harry P. Brewer Jr., 24, disabled, of Maysville. Issued September 28, 2013.

**REAL ESTATE**

Stacey and Jo Wells to Tiffany and Jason Herron, \$1, property located on Wagner's Ferry Road.

James and Angela Behne to Roger L. Frisch, \$50,000, property located on Serenity Trail, DeMossville.

Lallah Barringer to Kenneth F. and Janice S. Dickhaus, \$110,000, property located in Arrow Head Subdivision.

Jacquelyn L. Bishop to Jon Hopp and Allyson Moore, \$79,000, property located on Teaberry Drive, Falmouth.

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Looking to buy or rent a costume for Halloween? You are not alone! According to the National Retail Federation, Halloween spending is expected to reach \$6.9 billion this year.

When shopping at seasonal, temporary Halloween stores, and especially last-minute, it's important to exercise caution. Better Business Bureau is advising shoppers to know the red flags and read the fine print to avoid fly-by-night costume vendors. Even if the store has a returns policy, you should go in with the assumption that whatever you buy is yours to keep, no matter what.

Here are some BBB tips to make sure your Halloween is

“spooktacular!”

- Research the company. Look for full contact information on the seller's web site, including a phone number, e-mail address, and a street address. Always check out the company on www.bbb.org before doing business.
- Read all terms and conditions carefully before you buy. Know the refund policy. Some stores may have time limits for returns and may not allow refunds for seasonal merchandise such as Halloween costumes. Others may only provide store credit for returns.
- Ask how long a store will operate. If you're buying from a seasonal store, ask them whether they will be open after the holiday and whether they will accept returns when the season is over. Remember that seasonal and temporary stores have the same responsibilities as those who serve shoppers year round: they must

display their refund and return policies prominently.

- Read the fine print when renting a costume. Understand the liabilities if something happens to the costume, if it must be cleaned before return, etc.
- Pay by credit card. If something goes wrong, you may be able to dispute the charges with your credit card company.
- Guard your personal information. If you are buying a costume online, only provide your credit card information in a secure environment. Look for the prefix

“https://” in the URL box which lists the website's address to be sure that the site you are using is secure.

- Keep documentation. Save copies of the order confirmation and receipts.
- Examine your costume as soon as it arrives. If it doesn't fit, or isn't what you ordered, contact the seller as soon as possible.
- If you're not satisfied with your purchase and have already contacted the company, you may file a complaint with the BBB at www.bbb.org or call 1-800-388-2222.

## Conservation District Board of Supervisors to hold meeting

The Pendleton County Conservation District Board of Supervisors will hold their regular October meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15.

Meeting place has been changed to the Pendleton County Extension Office located at 45 David Pribble Drive, Falmouth.

## FALMOUTH POLICE REPORT

Officer M. Copping investigated an accident at 10:58 a.m., September 28, on 2nd Street, Falmouth. Driver, **Chanis L. Cox**, 73, of Foster, driving a 2004 Pontiac Montana 4x2 extended. Driver, **Brian A. Ward**, 36, of Crittenden, driving a 2013 Ford Transit Connect.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sheriff C. Peoples investigated an accident at 6:18 a.m., October 1, on KY 22 W., Falmouth. Driver, **Robert J. White**, 41, of Falmouth, driving a 2011 Chevrolet two door conventional cab.

Sheriff C. Peoples investigated an accident at 7:06 a.m., September 30, on US 27 N., Butler. Driver, **Sara R. Hicks**, 31, of Mallard, driving a 2006 Chrysler Pacifica. Driver, **Michael Eshman**, 35, of Alexandria, driving a 1997 Cadillac DeVille.

Deputy B. Locknane investigated an accident at 9 p.m., September 26, on Lenoxburg Road, Falmouth. Driver, **Gary M. Brewer**, 56, of Falmouth, driving a 2004 Ford F250.

Sheriff C. Peoples investigated an accident at 2:48 p.m., September 27, 2013, on Ky. 10 N., Mount Auburn. Driver, **Judith A. Insko**, 66, of Foster, driving a 2011 Ford Ranger. Driver, **Branden Hadden**, 31, of Brooksville, driving a 1997 Plymouth Voyager.

ADE alcohol driver education  
Agrmt agreement  
AI alcohol intoxication  
Appt appointment  
Arr arraignment  
Atty attorney  
BA blood alcohol  
Bal balance  
BH bond hearing  
BT bench trial  
BW bench warrant  
C costs  
CA county attorney  
CFA continued first appearance  
CH contempt hearing  
Ch sup child support  
Circ ct circuit court  
Cnds conditions  
Cont continue  
CS controlled substance  
Comm Ser community service  
CT court trial  
Cts counts  
DA district attorney  
Def defendant  
DMOC dismissed, motion of the Commonwealth

DOB date of birth  
DUI driving under the influence  
EPO emergency protection order  
F fine  
Fail failure  
FTA failure to appear  
GJ grand jury  
GP guilty plead  
Hrg hearing  
Ins insurance  
JT jury trial  
Judg judgement  
Maint maintain  
MH motion hearing  
MOC motion of the Commonwealth  
MV motor vehicle  
NGP not guilty plead  
NLT no less than/no later than  
OA own attorney  
OE order entered

Off offense  
OH other hearing  
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OLS operators license suspended  
OR overruled  
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Pd paid  
PH preliminary hearing  
PI public intoxication  
PIF paid in full  
POR payment of restitution  
PRH probation revocation hearing  
Prob probation  
Prob viol probation violation  
PSI Pre-sentencing Investigation  
PT pretrial  
PTC pretrial conference  
Pynt payment  
Req required  
Rev review  
SC show cause  
SCD show cause deferred  
SCH show cause hearing  
SCO show cause order  
Sent sentencing  
SF&C surety fines and costs  
SH status hearing  
SJ summary judgment  
Susp suspended  
Sust sustained  
SupH suppression hearing  
TBD to be determined  
TBUT theft by unlawful taking  
TICS trafficking in a controlled substance  
TUA taken under advisement  
Unsup unsupervised  
a/c alcohol  
deg degree  
PP public place  
Asslt assault  
P or S pay or stay  
R restitution  
HLH hardship license hearing



# SCENES FROM 2013 WOOL FESTIVAL



Sometimes the simplest of toys give children hours and hours of play. This was the case with the little boy above who played with his wooden guns.



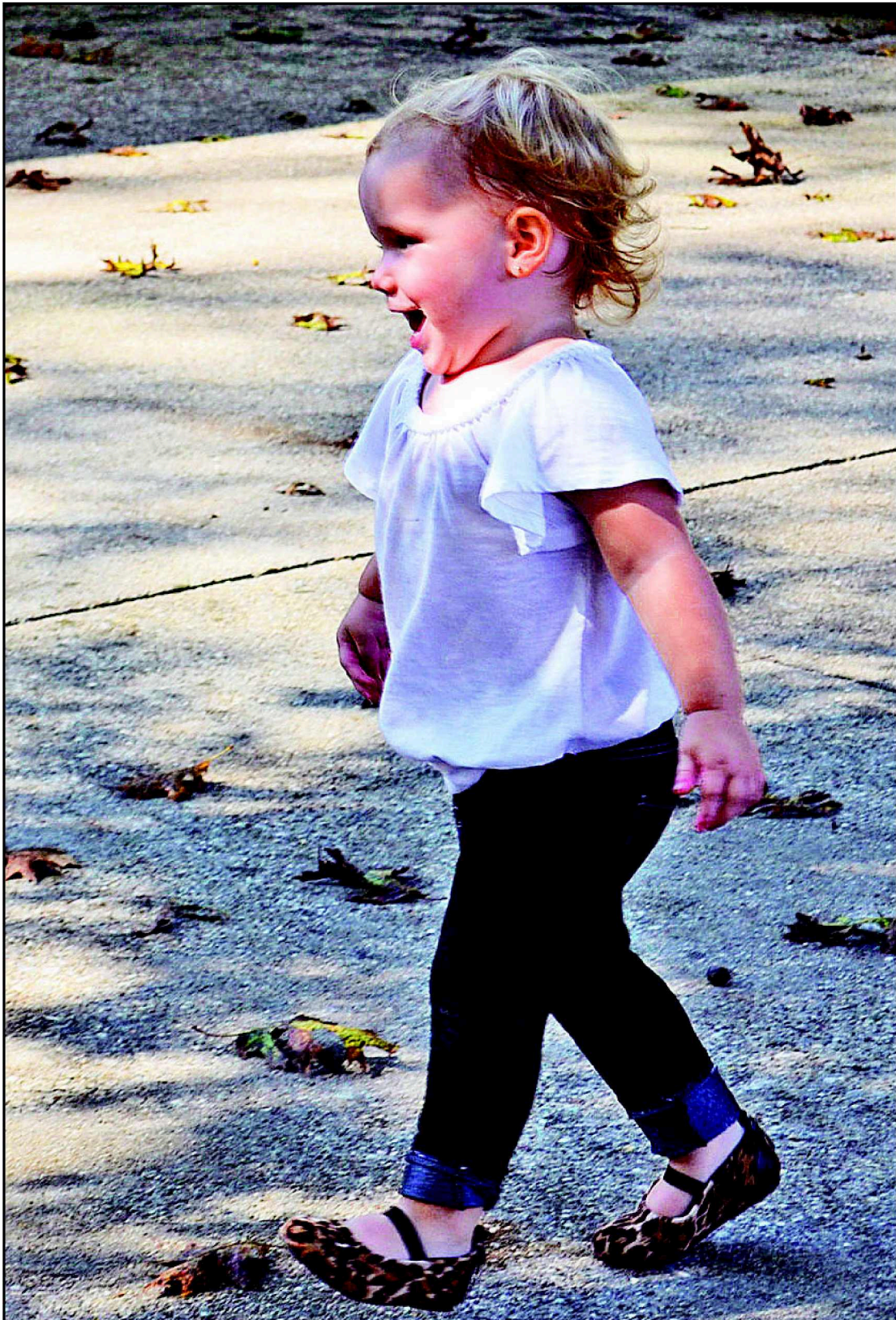
Did you get to see the Scarecrow Train Fest at this years festival? If you didn't, you missed an amazing thing as the five trains traveled in and around the display.



Many visitors at the festival are amazed when seeing the sheep shearing demonstration. Children as well as adults enjoy watching George Baurer perform his techniques. Gary Figgins tells the crowd many facts about sheep shearing.



There is nothing better than gathering around one of the stages, having a seat on hay bales or the bleachers, and enjoying the music that the bands have to offer. That was the case above as Wool Festival visitors fought the heat last Friday afternoon to hear one of their favorite bands play.



Children love to listen to the music played by the many bands on stage at the Kentucky Wool Festival. This little girl couldn't stand sitting any longer and had to get up and dance.



Children can learn many things going through the various booths. Above, these boys got a close up view of honey bees working on their honeycomb.



There are many beautiful sights to see with all the various fall decorations scattered throughout the festival grounds. One is the vibrant colors of the mum's display as you can see in the photo above. It's also nice to look at all the pumpkins sitting in a group waiting for visitors to come by to purchase and take them home. The booth above always brings lots of things to the festival to sell such as many kinds of small gourds, cushaws and delicious apples.

*All photos on this page by Debbie Dennie.*





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